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KNOX, KNUDSEN, CANNOT HAGGLE OVER TERMS"

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DISCUSSION ON THE AID FOR BRITAIN BILL IS BEING CONTINUED BEFORE THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. COL. FRANK KNOX, SECRETARY FOR NAVY, MR. WILLIAM KNUDSEN AND MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY, FORMER U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, HAVE MADE STATE-MENTS ON THE BILL, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

Col. Knox said: "We cannot retain our self-respect and haggle over the terms on which to lend our help to Britain, the Greeks and the Chinese. The people of these countries are baring their chests to the battle for democracy. There must be no thought that while they are fighting with their lives in a battle which is vital to us, we should think in terms of dollars and cents."

Mr. Knudsen said: "The defence of the United States is the primary reason for this lease and lend Bill. If the existing facilities are not turned over for producing equipment then it will be late this year before help can be increased."

in the Mediterranean.

MORAL SUPERIORITY

ranean had operated there almost

at will. The British navy had at-

tained moral superiority over the

"It was left to the Germans

to show what use can be made

of the strategic Italian aero-

dromes when their dive bomb-

ers took part in the attack on

Comdr. Woodruff went on to

point out why Italy was well placed

of about 80 miles, known as" the

Sicilian Channel, which was about

300 miles long, with enemy terri

FRIDAY'S KNOCK

south of Sicily and in Libya and if

"Italy has aerodromes in the

our convoy on Friday last,"

said the speaker.

WHOLE PHASE OF WAR IN MEDITERRANEAN IS NOW CHANGED

The appearance of dive bombers in the Mediterranean means that the whole phase of the war in that sea has now been changed," said LT.-COMDR. THOMAS WOODRUFFE, naval commentator, when he broadcast from London.

Remarkable Story Of Corporal

The remarkable story of a corporal of a tank regiment who has Italian Fleet in those waters and been awarded the Military Medal Italy's surface craft had made no was published in London yesterday, attempt to fight them off.

states a London message. The corporal was in charge of a light tank in the attack on Fort

Capuzzo. He did not retire because his driver had not received orders to

DRIVER HIT

The driver was hit by a shell to carry on a war in the Meditersplinter and knocked unconscious, ranean. He referred to the fact The corporal revived the driver that between Gubraltar and Egypt. and managed to get theough the the sea narrowed down to a width

defence." Then the tank failed to negotiate some barbed wire.

The corporal dismounted from the tory on both sides. tank, cut the barbed wire and made a path through which the tank could pass.

He then rejoined his patrol.

Knudsen whether Britain should not be asked to put up some collateral security for the aid she wanted. Mr. Knudsen replied: Are we not a little beyond that now? GENERAL LICENCES

> Mr. Cordell Hull announced on Saturday that he had issued general licences to allow many essential war materials to be exported to Canada. These include tungsten, aluminium, petrol and oil production equipment.

One member asked Mr.

Cdr. Woodruffe was speak-Canada alone is granted general licences, as other countries have to ing on the significance of the obtain separate licences for each recent attack by German dive shipment of goods. bombers on a British convoy

A message from Australia states that Mr. Wendell Willkie is to give evidence before the Committee on Comdr. Woodruffe said that from Tuesday and will be seeing Mr. the day that Italy entered the war. Cordell Hull before he leaves for the British Fleet in the Mediter- England.

BITTER PROTEST BY MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Reuter)bitter protest against what he described as the "smear campaigh" to which he had been subjected since his return from London to the United States was made in a broadcast last night by Mr. Joseph Kennedy, retiring Ambas-

sador to Britain. Mr. Kennedy recalled the fact that on his arrival in America he declared that while the United States would and should stay out of the war all possible aid should be given to Britain.

"I feel the same way about it today." he stated and added that there had been many false statements about his views on foreign policy and described the "growth of intolerance" as one of the saddest features of recent months.

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ANDREW B. PROMOTED ADMIRAL

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR ANDREW CUNNINGHAM, Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet, has just been promoted to the rank of full Admiral. Lieut.-Comdr. Thomas Wood-

ruffe, commenting on this promo-

tion in a talk from London yesterday said that there was no more efficient officer in the service than "Andrew B." as the new. admiral was known in the service. Sir Andrew was loved by all those who served under him and had splendid experience, courage and a high sense of responsibility. Under his command, the Mediterranean Fleet had taken part in a campaign that would go down in history and the British success against the Italians in the Mediterranean was in no small masure. due to the inspiration of the Com-

INAUGURATION OF ROOSEVELT

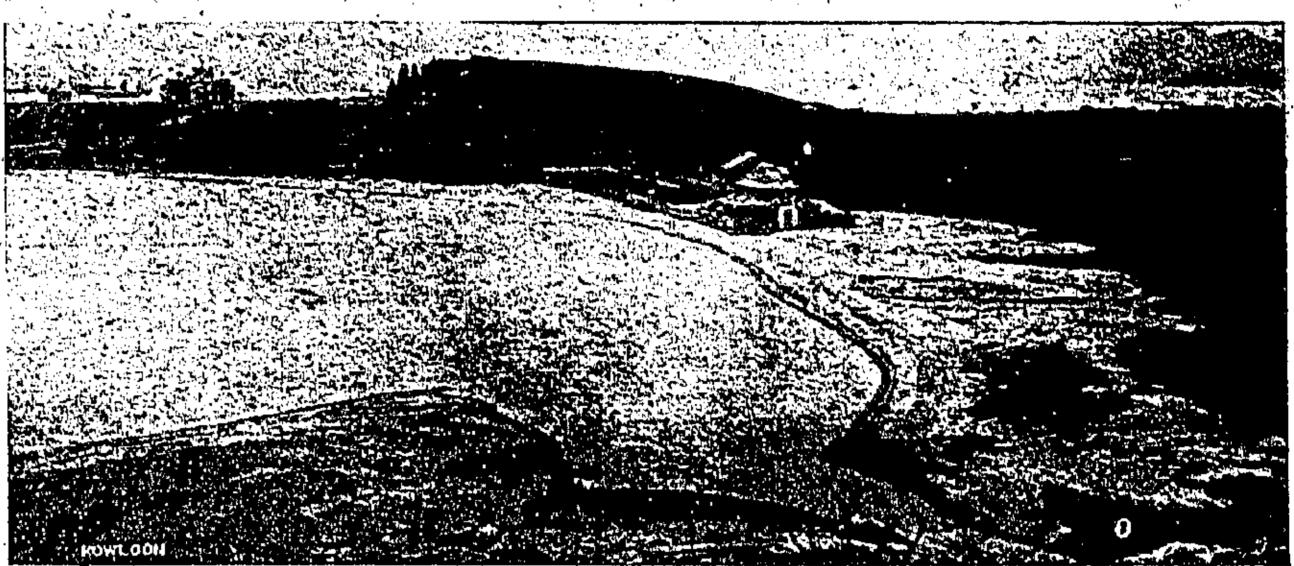
mander-in-Chief.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the inauguration of President Roosevelt today for his third term of office.

The route which he will take is ined with stands to accommodate the thousands of visitors who are arriving by special train.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuter)-Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, yesterday announced the British

When Mainland Had Only One Building



A picture of Kowloon many years ago when the only building then was the Water Police Station shown on the left.

NINE HUNDRED GERMAN PLACES ATTACKED UP TO SEPTEMBER LAST

Over Thousand Raids On Macao Race Nazi Industry Centre

Britain was free from air raids on Saturday night and the Air Ministry issued a five-word communique stating: "There is nothing to report."

There was no news of any British activity over Germany on vesterday:-Saturday night.

A map has been issued by the authorities in London and has been reproduced in the London papers showing the number of raids which the "R.A.F. have conducted over Germany."

Up to the end of September last, the figure was 1,400, but in the Government's new compulsory year, the number of places attack. last three months of 1940 the scheme for incendiary bombing ed in Germany was approximately number of raids was more than

Today's News Summary

the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives

and statements have been made by the United States Navy Secretary,

and by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Joseph Kennedy. The last named,

former American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, London,

made a bitter protest against what he described as the "smear

the Greeks in their continued advance in the centre sector. "Much

material has also been captured. Elsewhere there were successful

another meeting and it is probable that the junior Axis partner

IMPORTANT STRATEGIC HEIGHTS HAVE BEEN OCCUPIED by

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI ARE REPORTED TO HAVE HELD

THE AID FOR BRITAIN BILL IS STILL BEING DISCUSSED by

1900. At the beginning of this year | Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5

HERR HITLER and SIGNOR MUSSOLINI are reported to have held another meeting yesterday, according to a message from London. Stories which were current throughout yesterday in London were that Italy has been making another bid for Nazi help in Albania and North Africa. So far this German help has been confined to sending his junior partner dive-bombers.

In the meantime, another German warning to France is published by the NATIONAL ZEITUNG. which states that the future of France rests on those Frenchmen who realise that it is necessary to turn away from Britain.

campaign."

patrol activities.

protected convoy.

is seeking more aid from the Reich.

The "paper admits that the Frenchmen who hold this view are not numerous, but adds that un less France bases her policy on the views of these few, her position will become worse than ever.

What::Germany::expects to get from France apart from her Fleet is indicated by the report that Franco-German committees have been formed for the control of certain industries—such as engineer works, optical and precision in strument making, all useful for producing war material

SCARE NEUTRALS

Berlin is continuing to spread reports calculated to scare European neutrals and the latest is that German industry has been inform ed that goods traffic on wall railways has been suspended owing to

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RACE 1 No. 135\$194.60 ., 242 55.60 277, 187 (\$7.70 exch).

Unplaced starters: Nos. 243, 148. RACE 2 No. 220\$218.40 122 62.40

Cash Sweeps

The following are the Cash

Sweeps at the Macao race meeting.

" 363 31.20 h Unplaced starters: Nos. 148, 424, 14, 39, 223, 474 (\$5.80 each). RACE"3 No. 7\$222.20 150 63.40

Unplaced starters: Nos. 74, 149.

336, 361, 125, 500, 65 (\$5 each). RACE 4 No. 251-....\$85.80 .. 150 85.80 n 152 19.10 Unplaced starter: No. 175 (\$21.20).

RACE 5 No. 24636\$8,920.38 , 20111 2,548.68 .. 14752 1,274.35 Unplaced ponies, whether starters or not: Nos. 3542, 101, 13202, 3801. 14272. 12262, 23176, 23673, 13561 17009, 6025 (\$128.72 each).

RACE 6 No. 40\$237.00 **, 232** 67.70 Unplaced starter: No. 114 (\$37.60).

ATHENS, Jan. 19 (Reuter)-Colonel William Donavan, Presi-AN ITALIAN TRANSPORT OF 11,000 TONS WAS SUNK BY a dent Roosevelt's personal repre-Greek submarine on Dec. 29 last. The transport was in a strongly sentative, has arrived here from

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LONDON Jan. 19 (Reuter)-Up to June last when the Germans took over French ports as U-boat bases the weekly British shipping losses averaged 40,000 tons but since then they have averaged 90,-

000 tons. Nevertheless, Britain still retains more than 97 per cent, of the total sea-going tonnage that was under the British flag in 1939.

These details were given in an interview by SIR ARTHUR SALTER, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Shipp ug, in amp'ifying Mr. Churchill's statement on Friday night that what Britain required from overseas was not large armles but weapons, ships and planes.

that while the reduction was less or supplies or serve as armed Arthur Salter. "We are ruthlessly than three per cent. of British cruisers. tonnage, not in itself serious, other !. factors had to be considered. For Moreover, in peace time, one ing all we can but the enemy is instance, ships carried less in a third of our imports came in active too. If we have prospect given time under war conditions, foreign ships while now for in of adequate replacement sometime there were delays through convoy stance. American ships no longer ahead and can get assistance in

such as fitting guns, and many

ONE-THIRD

and other protective measures come to Britain. "We are doing all in our power confident about the future."

Sir Arthur Salter pointed out ships were needed to carry troops to meet the situation," said Sir sacrificing our foreign trade and we are building, buying or charter-

bridging "the interval we can be

falle facilities and the fall of the fall

Pages

- Weekend soccer; Yachting; International rugger tourney; Valley training gallops. Radio programmes: Coming events; Crossword
- Centenary broadcast; United States warned of Pacific menace.

puzzle..

- 5 Memorial services for Lord Baden-Powell; Furore in local Police circles; Government to control price of firewood: Weddings.
- Leading article: Centenary. Memories of the past: Additional building to Police Headquarters; Round the Police Courts.

The world marked from the good the

9 The grim war at sea. 10 Finance and commerce.

On Other—Dramatic Venture By British Military Mission Told

Details of one of the most dramatic ventures by a BRITISH MILITARY MISSION in the history of this war have just been revealed, states a message from London. For more than six months a handful of British officers have been at work inside Abyssinia TRAIN-

ING AND EQUIPPING ABYSSINIAN TRIBESMEN against their oppressors. The mission comprised Staff officers and non-commissioned instructors specially selected for the

purpose and they slipped through the Italian lines in July last, ac ompanied by a convoy of arms and ammunition. The secret of the mission was Tana, where Italian authority was it but as their air force could not

well kept and Mr. Richard Dim- not very strict. bleby, the B.B.C. observer in Egypt. REGULAR SHIPMENTS who knew several of the members of the mission did not know until trained at the British camp since. The work of the mission has now recently where they had suddenly then and regular shipments of begun to take effect and Abyssindisappeared to.

venture and travelling was arduous lished with the headquarters at themselves for the defeat they sus-'n the wild country of north-west Khartoum. tained five years ago. They are Abyssinia. The mission however The Italians discovered later continually harassing the Italians penetrated into Abyssinia territory that this mission was at work and whose hold even on the main roads and set up their camp round-Lake made repeated attempts to attack has grown most hazardous.

A number of tribesmen were arms were sent into Abyssinia to ian tribesmen are now armed with Tropical rains were still falling equip this army by means of com- modern rifles and are taking a when the mission set out on its munication which had been estab- heavy toll of Italians and to avenge

locate the camp, it was impossible for them to operate without ground co-operation.

Britain Requires Weapons,









SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL:

SOUTH CHINA'S NARROW WIN OVER EASTERN: CLUB DEFEATED BY POLICE

IN WHAT WAS THE DECIDING MATCH FOR THE CURRENT FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP title, played at Caroline Hill yesterday, EASTERN bowed to SOUTH CHINA by the odd goal in five, after being led at the half-time by 3-1.

By their defeat yesterday, Eastern not only conceded a good chance of winning the pennant for the first time this season, but also indirectly brought Sing Tao again intoprominent position, which the latter had lost by their recent upset by Navy.

football.

of play was a proof more con-

and the occasional attacks by

great difficulty. But the closing

At the resumption of play, V. K.

arrears by a goal as a result of a

SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan-

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon;

JUNIOR DIVISION

and leagues matches follows:-

THIRD DIVISION

JUNIOR SHIPLD

(Preliminary Round)

R. E. Engineers 6, Kowloon 0.

- SECOND DIVISION

R.A.O.C. 1, 30th R.A. 2.

R. Engineers 0, R.A.F. 3.

Middlesex 3, R.A.B.C. 6.

35th R.A. 2, Shell 2.

Navy 3. Club 2.

Results of other junior shield

vincing than mere words.

FOR SING TAO

Goals To One

Without the services of Hossack and Falconer, ROYAL SCOTS Sookunpoo yesterday and were trounced by five goals to one.

Playing well within themselves the Chinese were at no stage hard pressed. Only the magnificence of Bankler, in goal, and the backs. Naysmith and Fraser, prevented the Chinese from piling up the

The Scots' halves were very weak and could not cope with the them were staved off with nippy Chinese forwards.

Taking command of the ex- minutes of the first half saw changes from the start Sing Tao revivined Eastern forward line. were mostly on the offensive and, who lost no time in scoring, when after Cheung Wing-choi had saved Hau Ching-to sent in a cross shot chung. a ground shot from Garrie, open- from the wing. ed the scoring when KWOK YINGafter Ip Pak-wah's shot had been a penalty into account; otherwise Army Medical Corps defeated amount of time with poor at blocked. About midway IP PAK- the score might have told WAH increased the lead following different story. Eastern maina nice bout of passing between the taining on continuous pressure. Smith for R. A. M. C. and Irving inside men.

SCOTS VUNDAUNTED

A few minutes later LAI SHIU- corner. WING further increased the lead from a pass from Ip. Undaunted, kon; Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Scots went to the attack and Kwok-wai; Lau Chung-sang, Lau forced a corner. From the re-Hing-choi, "Tse Kam-hung; Lee sultant kick MARSHALL, obtain- Tak-kee, Lee Wai-tong, Chan Taking possession about 30 yards out, fai, Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek- s. China 16 12 2 2 48 19 28 took a long shot which Cheung yau. failed to hold, the ball spinning into the net.

After the breather, Sing Tao Lin, Hsu King-shing, Loo Wa monopolised all the exchanges and kuen; Chung Yung-sum, Char were all over the Scots who, how- Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyul, C. T. Tso ever, came near to scoring on a and Hau Ching-to. few occasions but weak finishes by the forwards robbed them of reducing the deficit. LAI SHIU-WING completed his "hat trick" with two good goals. scored once at the interval.

ROYAL SCOTS: Bankier: Naysmith, Fraser: Adamson, Parnaby, Clark: Garrie, Marshall, Auld, Munro and Swan.

SING TAO: Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Tsui Ah-iai, Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shiuyick, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung Kingcheong, Kwok Ying-ki and Ip Pakwah.

POLICE LOSE

At Caroline Hill yesterday South China defeated Police by four of the second half Police was goals to three in the Second Divi- awarded a penalty for fouling and

CLOSE MATCHES

Royal Signals beat 12 R.A. by the Chan Kwong-yu; Pope, Parker; 'odd goal in three in the Third North; Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Division of the Football League in Moss. Ferrier and Lau Pak-hung. a match played at Chatham Road CLUB; Odell;

In another Third Division en- ton; Fowler, Davis, Reiertsen, Scott counter, 7th Battery beat Inter- and Bickford. national 4-2.

SPLENDID DEBUT

In their initial appearance in Kowloon, who was to play Middlelocal soccer, the Chinese Amateur sex at Sookunpoo, the game was Sports Club created a good im- postponed by the referee. pression when, in the Junior Shield, they defeated the Royal Scots at Sockunpoo yesterday by the comfortable margin of four goals to one.

Wong Wing-hon (2), Ip Yuenpo (pen.) and Au Wing-ming scored for the winners, while: Moor replied for the Scots.

Results in the Hockey Association Tournament yesterday were: Punjabs 1. Khalsa 0; Nomads 1. Gunboats 0; C.B.A. 2, Police "B" 1.

KWONG WAH IN WINNING VEIN

Defeat Navy By Good Margin

KWONG WAH maintained their undefeated record since the fielding of an all-Chinese team and yesterday they created another sensation by overwhelming ROYAL NAVY by four goals to one at Boundary Street. The Chinese forwards played a remarkable game and combined well. .

Chin Chi fun, fun, leading the shooter.

The slight drizzle did not In goal both Robinson and Lee mar a good attendance; the Kwok kee distinguished themselves

only thing which was affect- with remarkable saving. The strength of the Navy attack ed was the promise of good laid in the right. Honeywell also

shone on the left wing. The game opened with a deter- Navy attacked at the beginning mined South China bringing off and netted through HENDY.

waves and waves of attack at The Chinese equalised through Eastern's goal mouth. Under the CHEUK SHEK KAM and leadership of Lee Wai-tong, who ahead through LAU FOOK-TSUN. netted in the first goal five Shortly after resumption. CHIN minutes after the kick-off, they CHI-FUN made a surprise attack same player was responsible also proved no match for SING TAO at never slackened pressure, hence and netted, Navy dominated most for the second try when he took giving no time for Eastern defence of the second half but owing to u difficult pass and sent Day over to settle down. That all the three the heavy ball and slippery ground to score goals for the winning side were failed to score. scored within the first 15 minutes

The final goal came from CHIN

CHI-FUN. NAVY: Robinson ROYAL On the other hand, Eastern's Roughley, Honeywill, O'Régan: forwards found the intermediate Hazard Britt: Phippens, LePage, line of their opponents a wall Hendy, Barbier and Honeywell, throughout most of the first half

KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok kee; Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wal, Cheung Shu-fai, Chung Kim-fai, Yeung Tze cheung; Cheuk Shekkam, Tin, Hung fat, Chin Chi-fun, Lau Fook-tsun and Wong King

R. A. M. C. WIN the third Division.

A S. A by three goals to one. Scorers were: Parkin (2) and the other tries. C. T. Tsoa managed to reduce the for A. S. A.

TABLES LEAGUE TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao 15 12 , 2 2 45 20 28

18 11 3 2 51 27 25

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

	EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong Shing-king, Ng Ki-cheong; C. T. Lin: Hsu King-shing, Loo Waikuen; Chung Yung-sum, Chang Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyul, C. T. Tsoa and Hau Ching-to. POLICE DEFEAT CLUB	Middlesex 15 7° 2 6 33 35 16 R. Navy 14 3 5 6 36 39 13 K. Wah 16 4 4 8 37 45 12 Kowloon 12 4 3 5 19 25 11 Police 14 5 1 8 25 35 11 R. Scots 14 3 2 9 23 37 8 Club 12 3 1 8 22 40 7 St. Joseph's 15 2 3 10 17 34 7	.]
-	In a spirited encounter Police,	SECOND DIVISION	
•	helped by a penalty in the second	Goals	
	half, were able to take full points	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
	from Club, after both sides had	R.E. 15 13 2 0 73 14 28	
•	scored once at the interval.	S. China 16 10 4 2 66 14 24	
•	Club's defence played a great	17 10 3 4 55 31 23	
••	game and, on the run of play,	RASC	
	deserved to share the spoils, but	Sing Tan 15 8 3 3,47 22 21	
	their forwards were weak with the	R. Navy 17 9 2 6 45 41 20	ı
ť	exception of Reiertsen.	R Scots 16 9 1 6 43 27 19	
,	Breaking away on the left Bick-	30th R.A	
-	ford sent in a nice centre which	Kit Chee 16 7 2 7 34 47 16	
- ^	Reiertsen turned" into account to	K. Wah 17 5 3 9 27 45 13	
-	give Club the lead. Fighting back,	R.A.O.C 15 4 2 9 23 41 10 Folice 17 2 1 14 22 70 5	
	Police equalised through Howlett	Club 15 1 1 13 17 78 3	
	after Odell had failed to hold a	Kowloon 15 0 2 13 16 81 2	
,	shot from Moss. Towards the end	THIRD DIVISION	
•		LINING DIATON	,

	of the second half Police was	1				G	oals	
_	awarded a penalty for fouling and		.	777	T3			
_	Ferrier made no mistake with the	R.A.F						
	spot.	Signals	15	14	4	9 2	, 10 5 12	79
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	Moss, Ferrier and Lau Pak-hung. 🖟							
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.3	Strange: Gilchrist, Skinner, Up-	7th 12.A.	15	5	3	7 2	8 28	13
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FRIENDLY BOWLS

In a friendly lawn bowls match played at Cox's Road on Saturday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat United Services Recreation Club by 14

shots. Owing to the rain which prevent both sides to field three rinks. only two rinks were formed.

Full results are as follow:-K.C.C.:-A. E. P. Guest, R. T. Burch, R. Wellwood, H. Overy (Skip) 19; A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, A. W. Smith, J. Fraser (Skip) 28. Total 42.

U.S.R.C.:-G. Navey, I. Newton, Evans, H. H. Williams (Skip) 11. J. T. Smalley, J. Smith (Skip) 17; Cotal 28.

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND IN FINALS

INTERNATIONAL RUGGER TOURNEY

England and Scotland entere the final, of the Internationa Rugby Tournament at Causeway Bay on Saturday. England beat Ireland 8-0 and Scotland beat Wales 31 0. The final will be play ed next Saturday on the Club ground.

Despite the drizzle throughout the afternoon, rugby of quite a high standard was seen and Final promises to be a very in

teresting match. England were clearly a better balanced team but were held well in check by the Irish pack. With a strong wind behind them. Ire land kept the English side their own half for the first 15 8 for 18). minutes of the game. The first try was scored shortly after by Paul, who also converted. The

The teams were

ENGLAND — Thompson; Day, Paul, Coombes and Marsh; Char ter and Bowden; Manfield, Bur ford, Heasman: King. Bompas: Wright Nooth, Hewitt and Need

IRELAND — Morahan; Jackson; Giblin, Mullen and P. Wilson; Carter and Rutherford; Page, Cul linan, Dempsey: Hackett, Thorn hill: Stout. B. Hynes and Mohan WALES DEFEATED

Scotland were much superior to Wales in the other game. They won by two goals and seven tries Boundary Street yesterday, Royal to nil and wasted a considerable tempts at kicking goals following

Stewart, Thomson, Millar, and Pinkerton did well for Scotland and Honeywill was the outstand ing player for Wales.

Douglass, Pinkerton, McGill and Macdonald went over the line for tries in the first half, the only try converted being the first through Aitkenhead. The score at the interval was thus 14-0. In the second half, Scotland

had an even easier time. Stewart. McGill, Thomson, Millar and Pinkerton going over the line for tries. Millar kicked the only goal. The teams were:

SCOTLAND - D. H. Taylor; McGill, Douglass, Stewart and Macdonald: Aitkenhead and Thomson; Watson, Ford, Macrae; Millar, Sutherland; Kennedy, A. J. G. Taylor and Pinkerton. WALES - Hopkins; Moore, Richards, T. O. Morgan and Bevan: Honeywill and Morgan; Palmer. Lewis, Stockham; Benn, Stark: Hughes, Walkden and Turner.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuter)—The following are the results of Home football matches played yesterday: Millwall 1, Tottenham 3.

Bournemouth 2, Watford 5. Lincoln 2, Notts Forest 1. Hallfax 1 Huddersfield 4. Middlesbrough 5, Bradford 3. Bolton 3. Manchester U. 2. Manchester C. 2, Blackpool 4. Doncaster 5, Sheffield U. 1. Stockport 2, Crewe 1.

NORTH REGIONAL Bradford C. 1, Barnsley 5. Grimsby 2. Sheffield .W. 1. Hull 4, Leeds 1. Newcastle 0, York 3. Bury 3; Blackburn 1. FRIDAY

All-British XI 3, Football League

SCOTTISH LEAGUE *Airdrieonians v. Third Lanark. Clyde 4, Albion Rovers 2. Falkirk 0, Celtic 1. Hibernian 2 St. Mirren 4. Morton 3, Hamilton Acads 3. Motherwell 2, Partick 4. Queen's Park 2, Dumbarton 3. Rangers 3, Hearts 0. *Not played

P. B. Parks, C. W. Jeffries, B. D.

WASHED OUT

RECREIO SENIORS HELD BY VARSITY

Recreio and University were the only cricket teams to defy the god of rain on Saturday and two league matches were completed, a Senior match at Pokiulam and a junior match at King's Park. Play was abandoned in the other five

Scores follow: At Pokiulam, University drew with Club de Recreio: Recreio 173 for 3 wkts. dec. (G. N. Gosano 32, L. G. Gosano 38 not out, E. L. Gosano 81 not out), University 94 for 7 wkts.

At King's Park, Recreto 2nd XI beat University 2nd XI by 63 runs. Recreio 131 (M. A. Remedios 44, H. A. Barros 32 not out R. S. Gill 3 for 22, E. Mazuza 4 for 15), University 2nd XI 68 (P. M. N. da Silva

FRIENDLY MATCH

Kowloon Cricket Club beat a team from one of H.M. Ships by 24 runs in a friendly cricket match played at Cox's Path yesterday. The scores:

K.C.C. 111 (E. Curtis 24, L. R. Burch 20, R. J. Fenton 28 not out, Russell 2 for 14), Naval team 87 (McGee 32, Spillane 17. Gray took 4 wickets and Bertram 3)

CORINTHIAN SERIES RACE RESULTS

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's 3rd Second Corinthian Series race, over 7.4 miles, on Saturday result-

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	Artemis	16.25.08	
	(Mr. G. G. Wood).	•	
i	La Linda	16.26.54	
	(Mr. C. C. Blake).		
	Joss	16.27.40	• '
'	(Major G. E. Neve).		
	Gull	16.28.02	
l	(Major A. D. G. Mi	lls).	
•	True Blue	16.29.54	
•	(Mr. L. Garner).		
	Maureen	16.30.12	••
;	(Mr. D. Allen).	•	
	Tyrone Chai	16.30.46	
ľ	(Mr. Huttemeier).		
	Guri	16.31.08	
	(Mr. S. K. Heiberg)		
•	Redshank	16.31.56	
	(Mr. L. Ongstads).		
•	Koala	16.32.11	1
	(Mr. W. A. Johnson	1).	
•	Jean	16.40.04	1
	(Mr. N. C. Baker).	. " '	
	Petrel	D.N.F.	_

MIXED CLASS Wendy 16.36.52 1 (Mr. H." T. Browne). (Capt. W. A. Ingram). Owl 16.42.28 3 (Mr. G. L. Eastgate). Eryl 16.51.25 4

SPORTING

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(Lt.-Col. G. C. L. Yale).

(Lt.-Col. F. D. Field).

TODAY BADMINTON. - "A" Division: Recreio v. University "B".

TOMORROW RACING. — Entries close for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club February Race Meeting, 12 Noon. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22. FOOTBALL.—Kotewall Cup Competition: Army v. Navy (Caroline Hill). 4 p.m

RIFLE SHOOTING - Hongkong Rifle Association Spoon and "Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City 1.45 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

BADMINTON.—"B" Division: Sec tion "A," J.R.C. v. V.R.C.; Recreio v. King's College; Section "B", St. John's v. K.C.C.; St. Andrew's v. Police.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 CRICKET. -- "A" Division: Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower; Kowloon C.C. v. University; indian R.C. v. Recreio, "B" Division: Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.; University v. Civil Service C.C. FOOTBALL. First Division: South China v. Police (Caroline Hill). 4 nm. Kowloon v. St. Joseph's

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Scots (Club), 4 p.m., Second Division: Service Corps v. Middiesex (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m., Kit Chee v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill), 230 p.m., Kowloon v. Ordnance (Kowloon), 2.30 pm. Engineers v. South China (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m., Sing Tao Navy (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m., Club v. Police (Club), 230 p.m., Third Division: International v. 35th A.R (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m., Engineers v. A.S.A. (Military). 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 FOOTBLL.-Lai Wah Cup Semi-Final: Navy v. Civilians (Rowloon), 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21 ... FOOTBALL.—Lai Wah Cup Semi-Ground), 3,30 p.m.

K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club beat Lane. Crawford's by 69 shots to 46 in a friendly lawn bowls match played at Cox's Path yesterday. The scores were:

K C. C.: H. Prokenshire, R. T. Burch, A. Steven and L. Jack (skip) 19; A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray, E. Curtis and V. C. Labrum (skip) 27; J. H. S. Duncan, D. Glover, N. A. E. Mackay and R. B. Wellwood (skip) 23. Total: 89. LANE, CRAWFORD'S: E. G.

Baker, S. Carr, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fincher (skip) 20; H. Burson, T Edgar, A. B. Hamson and A. W. Brown (skip) 10; H. W. Bonner, Final: Chinese v. -Army (Navy- W. C. Ogley, G. Tanner and H. W. Randall (skip) 16.

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COMMEMORATION

Talks and Recitals

12.30 Cesar Franck—Sonata in

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by Paul

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Swing Low, Sweet Charlot (arr

Lawrence Brown); That's Why Dar-

1.13 Musical Comedy Selections.

fair Orchestra, "Viktoria and

"He Wanted 'Adventure" -Selection

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

1.45 Dance Music by Jack | Hylton

Fox-Trots-An Old-Fashioned Tune

Always Is New (film 'Second Fiddle');

I Poured My Heart Into A Song (film)

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Cherie; Waltz-Loye Never Grows

Journey'd--Derek Oldham and Leo

Guard." 'Icwer Warders, Under Or-

ders-Henry Millidge and Chorus:

When Our Gallant Norman Foes-

Pirates' Lair; When You Had Left

Our Pirate Fold—Derek Oldham

2.18 Close down.

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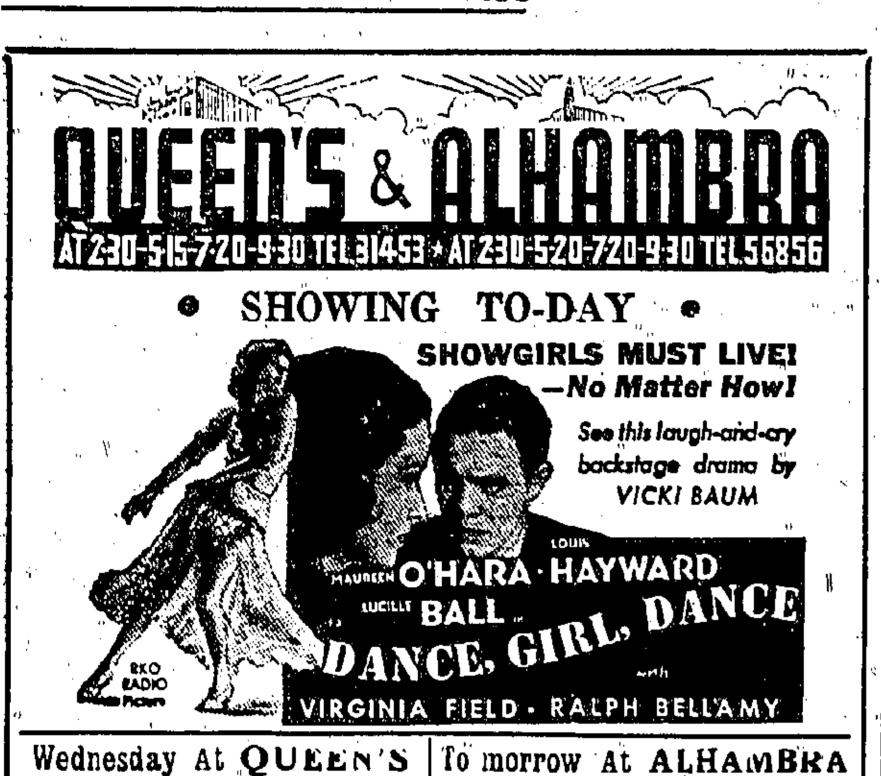
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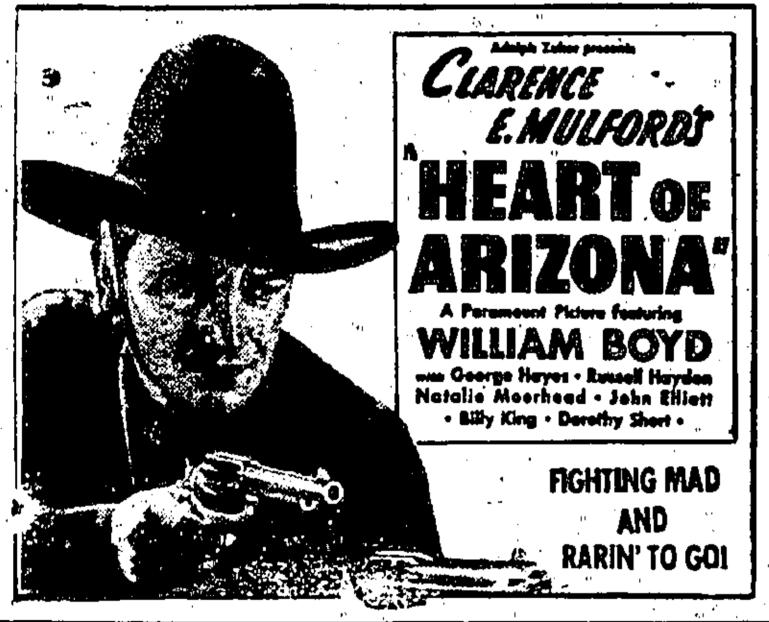
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A Paramount Picture

Salvation Army Conduct Prayers In Shelters

Lieut,-Colonel H. A. Lord, Chief of the Salvation Army in Malaya, has received a cablegram from the Army headquarters in London, describing the Salvation Army's work" for 2.000.000 men of His Majesty's services weekly in more than 500 centres.

teens visiting isolated units or serving civilian populations in the districts bombed in recent air raids.

There are now 200 monne can-

Every night 75,000 people are supplied with food from Salvation Army canteens.

.Up to date the Salvation Army has supplied free of charge forty thousand garments and hundreds of blankets to those who nave peen rendered homeless in the air

Salvation Army officers are now co-operating with the constituted authorities in arranging for communal feeding and emergency housing of those affected by "the evacuation schemes.

In addition to this purely mate husband, Eduard Epstein, a Rus- A few days later, she alleged, he ed her marriage. rial work, evening prayers are sian merchant, of using threats induced her to make the acquain- She denied he offered to settle conducted regularly in hundreds whereby she went in danger of tance of a captain at the Grosven- £100,000 on her if she would of air raid shelters and a special her life or some bodily harm. feature of the Christmas festivi- The magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sand- place. ties was children's parties ar- bach, K.C., adjourned the case At her husband's instigation, of the relationship, she alleged ranged by Salvation Army officers sine die on an undertaking given she said, she also made the ac- that her husband terrified her by In the shelters.

COMING EVENTS

20-Tides: High 1.54 a.m. and 3.05 p.m. Low 8.11 a.m. and 9.11 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 n.m.; Sunset: 6.03 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 830 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 s.m.-12 noon.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Salvingpun Vernacular School for Boys, Prize Day, 11 a.fii.

H.K. University, Congregation and Court, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth,

A.R.P. Wardens' Demonstration of Black-out Faults, 6 p.m. -9 p.m. "St. Andrew's Club Social, 9 p.m.

21-Tides: High 3.22 a.m. and 4.09 p.m. Low 8.56 a.m. and 11.07 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.04 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Tithin Meeting, 1

Entries close for Fanling Hunt and Race Club's February Meeting,

22-Tides: High 4.58 a.m. and 5.10 p.m. Low 9.56 a.m.

Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Report. Boyt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Benefit Performance at King's Theatre in aid of Kunming Mission Hospital, 9.30 p.m.

23-Tides: High 6-10 a.m. and 6.12 Lawrence Brown: That's p.m. Low 12.37 a.m. and 11.02 p.m. Darkies Were Born (Brown and Hen-Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.85 p.m. (derson). Mammy (arr. Robeson). H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting,

24-Tides: High 8.04 a.m. and 7.07 (Waller and Tunbridge)-New Mayp.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 12.07 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.06 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

floyt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Asia Lands, Ltd., annual meeting, ther Forecast and Announcements. Mercantile Bank "Bldg., 2nd floor, and His Orchestra. Club. 8.15 p.m.

Old Cheltonian annual dinner, H.K. Queen's College, Frize Day, 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m.

25-Tides: High 9.06 a.m. and 7.53 Daughter of Mademoiselle from p.m. Low 2.24 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.07 p.m. Queen's College Prize Day, 11 a.m. tle Dream, Goodbye: When A Woman p.m. St Andrew's Society, Burns' Dinner, Smiles, Slow Fox-Trot-Bon Voyage, Peninsula Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

26-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 8.45 Old. Fox-Trot--On Your Toes. p.m. Low 3.04 a.m. and 1.47 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.08 p.m. Claims against estate of Charlotte Elizabeth Hastings due.

Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. livan. 27-Tides: High 10.27 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 3.39 a.m. and 2.36 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. and George Baker. And Have I Y.M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Sheffleld, "The Yeomen Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon,

28-Tides: High 11.03 a.m. and 10.08 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.ni. Dorothy Gill and Chorus. Pirates of Penzance." Now for the H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Meeting, 1

"29-Tides: High 11.35 a.m. and Peter Dawson, and Dorothy Gill. 10.42 p.m. Low 4.47 a.m. and 3.57 p.m. Away. Away! My Heart's On Fire-Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and Ladies' Working, Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. H.K. Committee for Student Relief, Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College,

30-Tides: High 12.08 p.m. and 1.14 p.m. Low 5.17 a.m. and 4.29 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 p.m.

H.K. Y's Men's Club. Tiffin Meeting.

H.K. Committee for Student Relief, Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College, Pedder Hill.

31—Tides: High 12.38 p.m. and 11.42 p.m. Low 5.48 a.m. and 5.23 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.11 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, '9 a.m.-12 noon.

Kowloon C.C. Extraordinary General Mtg., 6.30 p.m. H.K. Committee for Student Relief.

Charity Bazaar, St. Paul's College, Pedder Hill. Caims against Sander, Wieler and

Co. (in liquidation) due. Entries close for Junior Chess Championship.

Entries close for Trinity College of 12 Sea god Music (Theoretical) Examinations.

PARK LANE GIRL WIFE'S WISH

A quiet life with her father and nother is planned by Mrs. Josephine Epstein, 17-year-old Parklane wife, whose action against her husband came to a surprise is an end to a very disagreeable end at Marlborough-street (Lon- matter. It will save more mud don) Police Court.

"I realise now how unwise I was to marry my husband against the Mrs. Epstein's counsel, Mr. Du wishes of my father and mother," Cann, said she was more than Mrs. Epstein told the Daily Mir- willing not to have any more to Errata; 4. Shoe; 5. Cooing; 6. ror recently at Alford House, do with her husband, and as the Another; 7, Foreman; 11, Landau; Park-lane, her parents' home.

family life, and shall do my best cution, it was not necessary to Ground; 24, Ether; 25, Toyed; 27, to forget what has happened in proceed any further. The jewel- Knee. the past.

"I shall now do all I can to get from his wife would be restored. glad the Court action against him that she met her husband when tween £3,000 and £4,000, and is over, particularly as my mother she was sixteen, married him be about £1,000 worth of jewellery, is ill at the moment." Mrs. Epstein had accused her later was legally married.

fred Lawson, Nellie Brierciffe, Derek Oldham, Leslie Rands, Darrell Fancourt and Male Chorus. My Lord, A Suppliant At Your Feet-Nellie Briercliffe; It May Not Be-George Baker, Nellie Briercliffe, Bertha Lewis and Chorus of Girls. 7.00 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay-Questions of

reter Dawson. All Is Prepared! Stay.

Fredric, Stay!- Fisie Grinin and

Derek Oldnam, "Iolanthe, When I

Went To The Bar-George Baker;

When Darkly Looms the Day-Wini-

Programmes

the Hour.' 7.30 Compositions of Elgar. Shepherd's, Song: Rondel: Mina-Light Symphony Orchestra, "Crown

of India" Saite, Op. 66. Introduction and Dance of Nautch Girls-Minust tive-Fantasia; 4th Mov: Allegretto No. 3-Warriors' Dance-March of th poco mosso-Alfred Cortot (Plune) Mogul Emperors-London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Sir' Edward Elgar. It's Oh! To Be A Wild Wind; Feast-1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather ing. I Watch-The Westminst in Singers. Like to a Damask Rose: Queen Mary's Song-Light Symphon

> 8.00 Local Time Signal, We; ther Why Report and Announcements. ". 8.03 Studio — Special Centenary

Programme. Talks by: Sir Shou-Son Chery "A Message of Felicitation." The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, O.B.E. on "Portu-Her guese Pioneering: 100 years of Hong-Hussar" -- Vocal Gems ", (Abraham) kong." Mr. H. C. Macnamara "Legal Reminscences." The Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields on "Yachting." Mr. H. R. B. Hancock on "A walk from Canton to

Hongkong in 1902." Interspersed with Recitals by: Elvie Yuen (Soprano), Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor), Y. K. Sze (Bass) and P. O'Neil Shaw (Piano). Arthur Nob-'Second Fiddle.') Quicksteps—The bins (Baritone).

11.00 Close down. The News from London will be re-Meet Again. Fox-Trots-Goodbye, Lit-layed as usual between 9.00 and 9.30

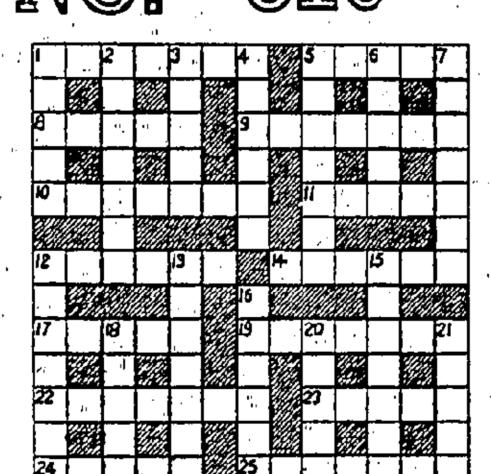
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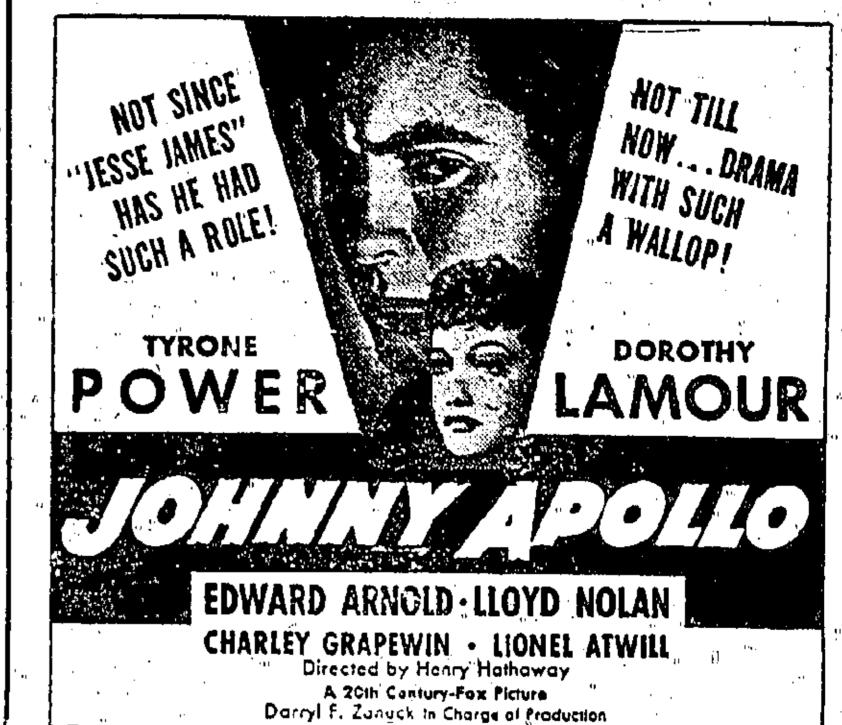
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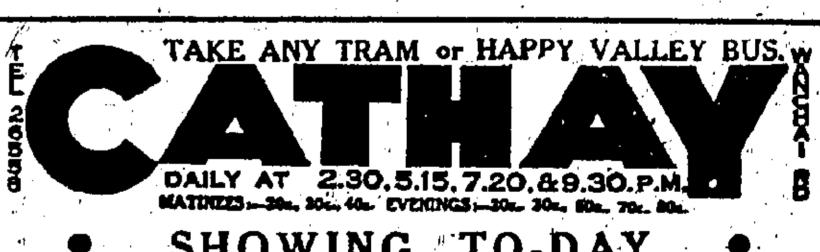
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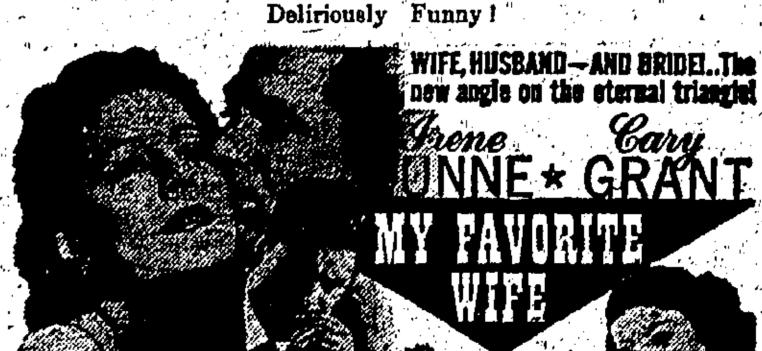
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Anglo-Chinese Affinity Is Praised: High Hopes Held For Post-War Development

"PERHAPS THE MOST STRIKING THING ABOUT THE HUN-DRED YEARS' GROWTH OF HONGKONG IS THE ASTONISHING PACE AT WHICH IT IS STILL GROWING AND EXPANDING, AND ITS COMPARATIVE PROSPERITY, IN A STRICKEN WORLD; THAT, IN SHORT, IT IS STILL A LIVE, VIGOROUS AND GROWING, OR-GANISATION," SAID HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT-GENERAL E. F. NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., IN A BROADCAST ON SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN HE OPENED THE SPE-CIAL CENTENARY BROADCASTS ARRANGED BY ZBW.

Continuing, His Excellency said: In reviewing the progress of Hongkong during the last hundred years I like to think of Hongkong as it was a century ago, and in so doing. I conjure up a picture not Junlike that of Lantau today. I know second-hand something of what it had begun to look like twenty-five years later after a quarter of a century of surprising progress.

Need I emphasise the contrast once more after another seventyfive years with the Hongkong of today, with its harbours, its dockyards, its hospitals and social services, its university and schools. its industrial and banking organisations, its great shipping concerns, and that latest and newest development to be seen in the mass of factories and businesses so strikingly represented in the recent Chinese Trades Exhibition? Think again of the Happy Valley of today with its | Race Course and playing grounds, of the swimming clubs, and of all the facilities for these games and sports at which the young Chinese of Hongkong today take on us British who have taught them to beat us at our own games.

If this proves to be the case,

all know what happened to Eng-

IN HINDUSTANI

"UTOPIAN DREAMS

Perhaps the most striking thing years to come, and I believe that about the hundred years' growth we must inevitably be in for a proof Hongkong is the astonishing longed period of peace and of the pace at which it is still growing arts of peace. and expanding, and its compara- INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION tive prosperity in a stricken world; that, in short, it is still a live, what may not be the Hongkong vigorous and growing organisation, of a hundred years hence? We To what is this vigour due?

In discussing the industrial pre-land, when after the Napoleonic eminence of London today it is wars Europe settled down to a long often said by the geographers and peace and the industrial revolution economists that this pre-eminence began with its astonishing inis due to the geographical position fluences on the development of the of the Port of London with its Empire. There seems to be signs great facilities set squarely on the of something like the beginnings trade routes connecting Western of an industrial revolution in Europe with the rest of the world, Hongkong, the reflection of all and particularly with the Western those new influences which are Hemisphere. But I have been told making themselves felt in young that there is perhaps another rea- | China of today. son for the fact that London A Hongkong which is no less ar is the financial and trading cap- entrepot than London and, in adital of the world, and this is ditton, achieves something of Lonthat an Englishman's word is as don's industrial pre - eminence good as his bond, and that we are might present to us as startling though a martial, albeit non- a contrast a hundred years hence military race, first and foremost a with the Hongkong of today as nation of shopkeepers.

MAGNIFICENT HARBOUR Can we not trace an analogy of a hundred years ago. with Hongkong? Here we have facilities admirably situated at a few sentences in Hindustani:function point of sea communica- Here I should like in parenthesis (Central News) tions between China and the rest to say a word to the Indian troops of the world, particularly with the and the Indian community in struggle that she once enters upon, prosperity of Hongkong two great as a soldier in India, much of that what the means that have to be speed of American rearmament nations, the British and the Chi- period in the North, though I know employed; and all this even though and how much is to be shipped nese, have closely cooperated: may every province of the Country. I the actual military equipment at overseas because Japan is "sunot something or the same quali- have thus come to regard India as hand may be utterly inadequate premely opportunist." qualities shared by those two races wife and family in that country, nations."

ago the British merchants of ly with those whose families are origin of this quotation-These later. Hongkong could always do, and left behind in India. liked doing, business with the Chi- I have watched with pride shar- ler in Mein Kampi. I hope that ferences to the Twenty-one Denese, in whom they found much ed I know, by all Indians"in Hong- he will yet learn how true a pro- mands which would have made the same straight dealing in trade kong the achievements of the phet he has proved in this respect China a Japanese dependency and which they themselves believed in Indian troops in Libya: I have at least.

In my own experience there is a greater affinity in matters of social and business intercourse and less hidden reservations between British and Chinese than we British can trace in our dealings with most other nations, even though these may be apparently much more nearly racially akin and members of the same Aryan-speaking stock.

HAPPY COMBINATION

great nations, both of whom hate land. war (though both are prepared to fight stubbornly when they have to) and both of whom are traders cellency said: by instinct, sharing certain common qualities which make for con- dreams we have first to Win this comers should the need arise. fidence and success in trade.

over-past I am no believer that omit any mention of our hopes and ments and grievances: let us make the golden age will set in, or that fe ars in this war today is to neglect our maximum contribution to the the nations of the world will es- the one great subject which is in- Empire war effort even if it is not chew war. I am reluctantly com- (evitably uppermost in all our a spectacular one. So when the pelled to believe that "dogs delight thoughts. Well, let me give you a day of victory comes we can look to bark and bite for 'tis their quotation:nature to" and that men are the "England has always had the just pride, and we can start Hongsame. We shall never abolish war, armament which she needed. She kong worthily on its next hundred terday that the United States is But at least I feel sure of one has always fought with those years of prosperity and greatness, thing, and that is that, whatever weapons which were necessary for Others who broadcast were the seaplane bases on St. Lucia Island their inclinations nonparticipants in the r will be in a position again on a serious r care for many to carry through to victory any Morris.

ST. JOHN'S "U" IN PAST 100 YEARS PRESIDENT RESIGNS

> After about 50 years' continuous service, Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, President of St. John's University. an American missionary institution in Shanghai, will resign from his presidency as from Feb. 1 on account of failing health, according to a Shanghai report.

His resignation, it is understood, has been accepted by" the Board of Directors of the University. At the recommendation or the Board, an Acting Chinese President in the person of Mr. Wm. Z. L. Sung has been appointed. The office of the Chancellor has self. also been created and the Rev. Francis A. Cox has been appointed see a little further after this

to serve in that capacity. now, 'first arrived' in China in another blow to Japan" the New November exactly 50 years ago. People's Daily describes Mr. Hull An ardent educator, he has won as even more blunt than President Chinese education the Commismuch respect and goodwill from Roosevelt. many Chinese. He will be known as President Emeritus after his resignation and will continue to sibility of a Japanese compromise pared with \$200,000 last year, aclive in St. John's campus where a with America. new residence was recently built for him by a prominent alumnus

JAPAN'S 5-YEAR PLAN FOR

The Japanese are reported to paper concludes have drawn up a 5-year plan-for; developing North China agricul-

tural land. In accordance with this plan North China Agricultural Land Development Company is being organised jointly by six Japanese companies, including the Japan-China Industrial Company, the North China Communications Company, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Ltd. and the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Ltd. Capitalised at 20,000,000 yen tentatively. Company will have its head office in Pelping and branches at Tungchow, Chunliangcheng Tientsin. Kalfeng and Tsinan.

The Company is expected to be established in mid-January. Meanwhile, a Japanese monodoes the latter with that almost uninhabited island, the Hongkong poly has been instituted over the or discreetly to refrain from it distribution and marketing of the rice produced at Sinochan near the same magnificent harbour His Excellency here interposed a Tientsin It is principally marketed in Pelping and Tientsin --

West. But here again there is Hongkong. They are in a sense no matter how long such a strug- out that it would be difficult to perhaps a similar alternative ex- fellow countrymen of mine-for I gle may last or how great the over-estimate the importance to planation. In building up the have spent nearly half my service sacrifices that may be necessary, or Japan of knowledge about the ties that have made London- my second home and, having a when compared with that of other Her diplomacy is described as of

—have made Hongkong as well? I have a fellow feeling with all In- I wonder how many of my force when she must, only to I know that seventy-five years dians in Hongkong and particular- listeners tonight can place the catch her opponent off balance words were written by Adolf Hit-

watched the great efforts India is " H.K. WAR EFFORT war effort and it has been a great say that we are doing our full duty opposition weak. pleasure, to me to find Indians until we have thrown 100 per cent. playing so large and so important of our resources of men, money 1 role in the defence of and in the and industry into the battle. civil administration of Hongkong. Great strides are being made to I feel sure that Indians in Hong-lachieve this, and if we out here kong realise no less than the vast feel ourselves sadly out of the pic-I suggest then that the Hong-cause of India and that anything war is being fought no less in the sion in the last hine years.

kong of today owes much of its short of the victory we are deter- workshop and on the ocean trade statements in the Japanese We can do the job that lies imme- tion that nothing must stand in Continuing in English, His Ex- diately at our hand, and do it with the way, of measures deemed esall our might, and we can prepare sential for self-defence, and it is

When our present troubles are fought but the Aist round. To get our own troubles, disappoint-States. back on our part in the war with

UNITED STATES WARNED OF PACIFIC MENACE

Compromise With Japanese Precluded

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (Reuter)-The "bombshell speech" of Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee which "is examining the Lend and Lease Bill, was featured under banner headlines in the Chinese press in Chungking yesterday.

comment but the Takungpao, in a short leader, terms it "most, penetrating." The menace to America is greater in the Pacific than in the Atlantic, the paper points out. Japan has already reached the mainland of south-east Asia and has begun to include the Netherlands East Indies, Indo-China and other possessions in the greater East Asia prosperity bloc."

ruthless and would become a BUDGET FOR menace to American security it-

"We hope the isolationists will speech," the paper concludes. .

Dr. Pott, who is 75 years of age Under the heading "Hull delivers

COMPROMISE POSSIBILITY

Admiral Nomura, the new Japanese Ambassador to the United

Till recently Japan could still than 400. hope to ease the tension with America. 7 lis is now impossible. Training Class was opened on she intended Japan must now students. After five months' trainwait hoping that time will brink ing, they will be sent to the a solution of her difficulties the different overseas Chinese schools

JAPAN WATCHED

Washington is watching with interest matched by its calmness Japanese reactions to Mr. Cordell Hull's statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee of House of Representatives.

It is noted that under the violence of that reaction there is no Japanese reply to Mr. Hull's arguments except a repetition of the statement that the United States misunderstands Japan.

In so far as there is comment on the matter in Washington and the press devotes most attention to more important matters in Europe) it is that a fatetui decision rests with Japan-whether to extend the war to the Pacific

Reports reaching Washington from the Far East indicate Japan is watching events keenly, especially the United States attitude and the speed of her rearmament.

JIU-JITSU D.PLOMACY

One writer yesterday pointed

the jiu-jitsu variety-yielding the

This theory is supported by reto Japan backing down when the United States caught her in the making to expand her share in To this end Hongkong has help-act, only to renew her aggression every department of the Empire's ed, and is helping, but we cannot in 1931, when she found foreign

OFFICIALDOM IRED

Meanwhile the incoherent anger of the Japanese press is taken by Far Eastern circles here as an indication that Japanese officialmajority of Indians in India that ture, as, many of us do. (well, I dom has been stung to anger by the cause for which the British know it)" we can only console our- Mr. Hull's frank statement of the Empire is fighting is no less the selves with the thought that this American view of Japanese aggres-

greatness to a happy combination mined to achieve would be no less routes, than on the battlefields on press are taken as a clear indicabetween the people of these two a disaster for India than for Eng- land and in the air. For the mo- tion that there is little underment we can do two things only, standing there of America's post-But before indulging in Wtopian to defend ourselves against all-recalled that Japanese officials and the press have repeatedly and war in which we have so far Let us then close our ranks, for- distinctly threatened the United

ST. LUCIA ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuter) -It was officially announced yesconstructing both landplane and of the success ... Tenacity in her Gov- Postmaster - General, Sir Robert in the West Indies, for which the resent war ernment as well as in the spirit Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, United States and British Governto make war of the broad masses, enables her Mr. C. B. Brown and Mr. C. P. ments have reached an agreement on the question of sites

By Hull Speech

Most newspapers received the speech too late on Friday for

If Britain should be allowed to !-

OVERSEAS CHINESE **EDUCATION**

sion on Overseas Affairs has increased the budget for the cur-His remarks precluded any pos- rent year to \$1,200,000 as comcording to Mr. Chen Shu-jen. Chairman of the Commission.

An Overseas Chinese Middle the institution. — (Central States, now on his way to Wash. School, Mr. Chen said, was estabington in the hope of achieving lished last year at Paoshen. Yunsomething of that nature, will nan, to accommodate Chinese find his schemes have been nulli-students returning from abroad. The present enrolment is more

An Oversens Chinese Teachers Instead . moving southward as January 15." There are now 40 to teach.

DEEPER CONCERN Since the outbreak of the Sino-

Japanese hostilities, the National Government, Mr. Chen asserted, has shown deeper concern over the conditions of the overseas Chinese. Measures for the protection of the overseas Chinese have been promulgated and a special committee has been organised by the Commission on Overseas Affairs and other organisations concerned to undertake affairs pertaining to the relief, employment and investment of overseas Chinese returning to China.—(Central News)

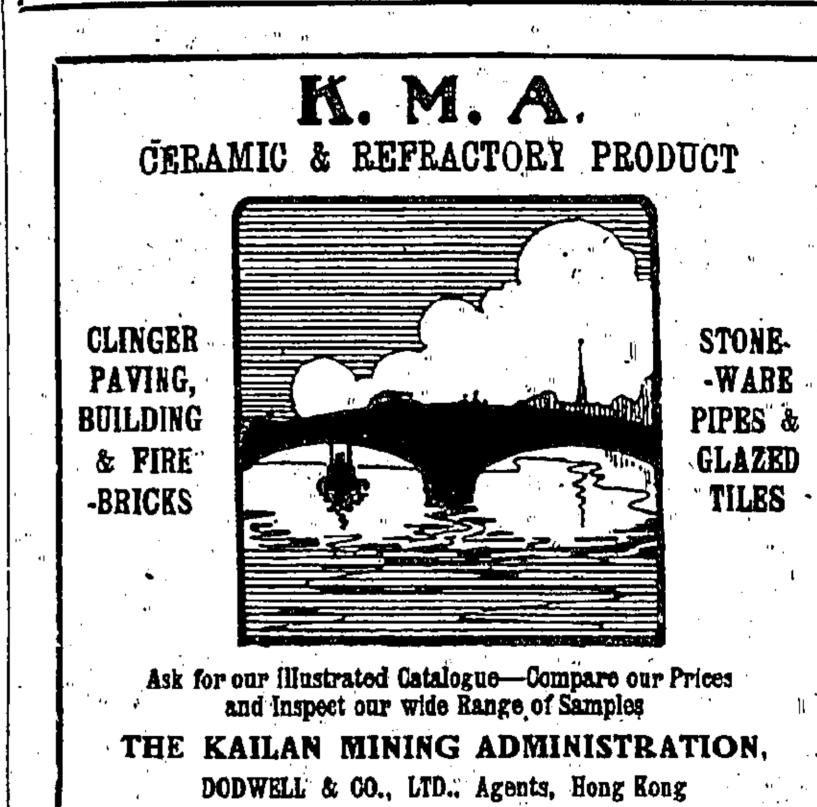
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Memorial Services Held Two Cathedrals

"We meet here today to thank God for the life and work of one of His servants who has fought a good fight, and who has finished his course," said the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, M.A., in the course of his address at the Memorial service held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, for the late Chief Scout, LIEUT.-GENERAL LORD BADEN-POWELL OF GILWELL, O.M., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., LL.D., F.R.G.S., who died in his 83rd year at Nyeri, Kenya, on Jan. 8.

Catholic Cathedral-were present and attention during his child- human beings, and that is the pur

Rovers), Mr. D. A. Pockson (Asst. sioner, Girl Guides' Association), girls all over the world." Mrs. F. E. E. Booker (Asst. Comwere among those present.

GREATEST MEN Referring to the life of Lord The Rev. Fr. George Byrne, S.J Baden-Powell, Dean Wilson said President of the Catholic Boy founded a movement which will go drai yesterday, when representamomentum so often seen in other Girl Guide troops, and the movements which die when the 2nd, 11th, 13th, 15th, 16th, founder is dead.

Lord Baden-Powell's movement members of the Sea Scouts, and righteousness, and truth. His am-gathered to pay tribute to the culture. bition was to set the world right- memory of their great Chief. his courage was unbounded.

justice are sacred things, but those whom he had never seen." leaders of men will sweep them aside for their own ends.

the Girl Guides movement, hold woodsman: camps, kits, wolves, truth, friendship, and justice as packs, cubs, story-telling when the their ideals. These movements are sun went down, and underneath it gaining in momentum - gaining all the spiritual ideal which made force—towards the attainment of of the mediaeval knight the champeace and justice in the world. | pion of chivalry-"true to God REAL VALUE

from the late Chief Scout, written faith. after the death of his mother. stated that it is a calamity to lose may follow him."

Representatives from all Rover one's mother, but it is a greater Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, and calamity for a mother to lose her Girl Guides troops, and Wolf Cubs son-not in death but through his gratification to me to know that packs—with the exception of those becoming a waster and a good-for- in the work undertaken by your of the Roman Catholic faith who nothing. The trouble she took to esteemed Institute is exemplified attended a similar service at the bring the son up, her loving care one of "the highest ideals of

nor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, ac- The Dean said that if the Scouts Institute with, as a nucleus, a hand. companied by Capt. S. H. Batty- and Guides found some joy, some ful of young boys in their teens, tion for divorce against Mr. James Smith, A.D.C., Major C. Champkin pleasure, a new meaning in life, is a notable success. It is an ex. Percival Witham was made abso-(Deputy Commissioner), Mr. G. S. they owed it all to their beloved periment which, through the in lute by the Chief Justice, Sir

In conclusion, the speaker said, Commissioner and Hon. Secretary. "May his soul, rest in peace, and Boy Scouts' Association), Mrs. J. W. may his work go on forever and Bucknell (Asst. Colony Commis- ever in the hearts of boys and

After His Excellency had read missioner of Wolf Cubs), Hon. Sir the special Lesson, from the Epis-Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. W. N. tle of St. Paul to the Ephesians Thomas Tam, Mr. G. A. Goodban (Chap. VI, 10-18) the Scouts and (Headmaster, Diocesan Boys' Guides present renewed their Pro-School) and the Rev. George May, mise, made at the time of their | admittance into the movement.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL that the late Chief Scout was one Scouts, officiated at the Memorial of the world's greatest men. He service held at the Catholic Catheon and on, not lacking the usual tives from the 5th, 6th, and 7th 117th troops of Boy Scouts, and

In the course of his address, Fr. Truth, said the speaker, is a Byrne referred to Lord Baden- ment is but the fore-runner of were: sacred thing but leaders of na- Powell as "a man of genius" whose similar, greater and more ambitious tions, and men in all ranks, will genius "impressed himself on the attempts in future, in Hongkong lie with ease. Friendship is a absent as if he was present, and as well as in China, and look forsacred thing but men will break it who managed, in no small way to ward to the day when our people for their own gains. Peace and mould the eager young lives of SPIRITUAL IDEAL

The Boy Scouts movement, and speaker, "was the life of the back- GOVERNMENT and to the King." He formed Dean Wilson then read a letter habits of honour, chivalry, service,

"Lord Baden-Powell, as a soldier. wherein he acknowledged his debt may have followed a path of glory, to her for all she had done for him, as Chief Scout he followed a path Borneo. and exhorting all his Scouts to of goodness. As we kneel today at fully appreciate the real value of this Memorial service, we pray, as mother. Lord Baden-Powell the Church prays, that "his work

POLICE REPORTS.

Road, reports that at about

p.m on Jan. 17, somebody gained

entrance into his room and de

camped with a wrist watch, valued

The theft of \$93 in cash from

Kwok Fu, master of junk No

sea, they took with them \$1,200

Two fokis of a Chinese register-

Lin Tin Island on Jan. 16 at 4

Following a report made to the

Police of a junk piracy near Cap.

saimun on Thursday six people.

has been reported by Mak Tong.

Lo Yiu wah reports that

Mr. Hindley, of No. 49, Nathan

Furore In Local Police Circles

FORCE SHOCKED BY APPOINTMENT

The respect and esteem in which the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police, is held bicycle, with goods on it, was by all members of the local stolen, while being parked out Police Force is clearly de side No. 273, Prince Edward Road monstrated by the dissatisfaction Total vaule stolen is \$31. of the members over the appointment of Mr. J. P. Fennefather Evans as the new Commissioner 633HA, reports that while he was of Police.

Though there is no objection to on Jan. 2, six Japanese boarded the new appointee personally, it is nevertheless felt that the appoint ment of an "outside" man is a 200 rounds of ammunition and J. Cornes, J. B. Smith. direct insult to the local Police 25 pounds of gunpower into the force and its officers.

in Chinese banknotes. During the course of conversations with several officers of the Force, a Hongkong Daily Press reporter was impressed by the ed junk No. 1623, Chan Wahreality of the shock felt by them | nang and Choi Shing, were alleged at Mr. Perdue being passed over to have been shot dead by party of Japanese sailors during by the Government. ian incident which occurred near

"Hang it all, man", sald an officer, 'Mr. Perdue is one of the best men we ever had. He is popular, respected, and loved by every single one of us. And he is efficient. Strict, yes, butfair. And what more can we ask of our Chief?

"We don't want any outsider, the piracy, were arrested by the however efficient he may be. All Police at Tsun Wan on Saturday Saturday was so great that by our former chiefs were from the night. local service, so why should we have one from Malaya?"

intention of the Police to draw up appointment as Commissioner. Fund.

CULTURE FOR BOYS

PHYSICAL

The Physical Culture Institute for Boys held its commencement exercises at the Confucius Hall Caroline Hill, when 13 graduates were presented with diplomas by Dr. Watt Yang-kwong, Vice-Chair. man of the Central Relief Commission of the Chinese Govern

The Institute was founded by the Chinese Government on March 25, 1939,

In a speech made to the graduates, Dr. Watt said, in part:-DR. WATTS SPEECH

"It has been a source of much under their respective leaders. | hood, her sorrows and pains, are suit of a healthy and rational life. His Excellency the Acting Gover- all set at naught by such a son. The experiment conducted by the dieting and the adoption of a Court on Saturday. course of physical training and personal hygiene, has demonstrated what can be done in elevating the physical and health standards of the population of a country.

> ENCOURAGED BY D. M. S. "'I understand that the success of the Institute is also due in no small measure to the encouragement and interest shown by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke Director of Medical Services, whose guidance and advice have been most valuable and a constant source of inspiration to the management of the

"It gives me indeed a great pleasure to confer to the young sters, the first graduates of the Institute, the certificates which bear testimony to their completion was founded on the ideals of love, Wolf Cubs, under their leaders, of a prescribed course of physical

THE FORERUNNER I am confident that the achieve may become a stronger and healthier, and rejuvenated race."

CONTROL PRICE OF FIREWOOD

The firewood problem, it " is learned, will soon be solved as the Mr. Cheung Tsang-wai, clerk, of result of arrangements which have been made by Government to obtain regular supplies from Straits Settlements and from

Government will be responsible for the purchase and conveying of supplies to Hongkong and, upon its arrival, the supplies will be immediately taken over by certain local dealers, thus saving Government the necessity of providing for

The price of firewood, it was stated, may also be stabilised by Government.

PROMOTIONS IN H.K.N.V.F.

The following promotions in the his house at No. 82. Oak Street Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force are notified:-

To be Lieutenants:-Act. Lieuts. T. M. Parsons, L. P. Ralph, D. E. Hindmarsh, J. C. McDouall, K. Watson, R. B. Wood, D. G. Wilson. To be Acting Lieutenants: Sub-Lieuts. R. R. T. Smith, C. A. L. Rickett, C. J. A. Gray, F. R.

Carey, R. A. Dodd, E. W. Laycock, L. D. McN. Beattle. sailing near Chi Lan Port at noon To be Sub-Lieutenants:-Acting Sub-Lieuts. J. C. Eager, N. W. H. his junk from a trawler. After Gray, T. H. Hood, G. S. McGill, N. dumping four cannons, two rifles,

MINEWATCHING BRANCH

Lieut. J. W. Eastman. Sub-Lieut. A. E. Bates.

Fogwill, B. F. Blakeney, G. A. Har- Cho yiu riman, A. L. Landsbert, R. Millar, G. K. Oliver, H. C. Margrett, A. S. .Mitchell.

To be Acting Sub-Lieutenant (E):- Warrant Officer W. B.

alleged to have participated in FOR BOMBER FUND

The demand for flags sold on 9.30 a.m. an supplies of flags had been exhausted, and between \$9.

ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING

WINCH-RIBEIRO

Mr. George Stephen Winch, wellknown Craigengower cricketer, was married at the Rosary Church on Saturday to Miss Zulema Maria Jose Vieira-Ribeiro. The Rev. Fr. F. H. de Angelis officiated,

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. de J. Vieira-Ribeiro, of No. 16 Mau Lam Street while the bridegroom is the second son of the late Mr. William Winch. Miss A. Silva attended as brides maid and Mr. Alfred Winch, brother of the groom, was best

A recepton was later held at No. 12 Austin Road, first floor. The honeymoon is being spent

DECREE ABSOLUTE GRANTED

A decree nisi granted to Mrs. Janet Elizabeth Margaret Witham three months ago for an applica-P. Heywood (Asst. Commissioner of leader, Lord Baden-Powell. troduction of a process of proper Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme

Weddings At The Registry

WITHAM—BROUWER

The wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Saturday between Mr. James Percival Witham, insurance manager, and residing at No. 6 Shek O, and Miss Beatrice Leola, Brouwer, secretary, of 48 St. John's Apart ments Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith. Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ceremony.

Five Chinese couples were married... by Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry on Saturday. The parties

Mr. Cheung Hing, motor mechanic, of 3 Hamilton Street, and Miss Cheung Kit, teacher, of 28 Pau Ching Street. Mr. Lyew Ki-keung, clerk, of 8

Wild Dell Building, second floor, and Miss Anna Yung, of 6 Wild Dell Building, first floor; Mr. Ip Yiu-cho, merchant of 45

Wing Lok Street, and Miss Shiu Pik wa, of 187 Peipho Street; Mr. She Ki-chuen, merchant, of 201 Fa Yuen Street, and Miss Leung Kwai ching, of 114 Kilung Street;

45 Kennedy Road second floor, and Miss Chang Yuck-luen, of 22 Flem ing Road, second floor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages were announced:-Mr. Chan Shiu kee, merchant, of

21 Des Voeux Road Central and Miss Leung Ching-choi, of 29 Kim berley Road; Mr. Tsai Ken-kwong, clerk, of

17 Granville Road, and Miss Poon Wai keung, of 3 Wing Wah Terrace.

ANNUAL MEETING C.R.C. **OF**

The Chinese Recreation Club held its annual general meeting at the club house, Causeway Bay, yesterday. Mr. Lau Sook-ki (Chairman) presided assisted by Mr. Wong Kwok fong (Secretary).

A proposal to raise the entrance fee for men from \$30 to \$50 was passed. A motion to admit lady members was rejected

Following are the newly-elected members of the Standing Com mittee: Iu Tak-cheuk, Chan Wai-To be Acting Lieutenant: Sub- yeuk, Chao Kun-lum, Ho Ka-lau, Iu Tak-lum, Chiu Chun chiu, Ling To be Sub-Eleutenant:-Acting Si-fun, Ho Ka chi, Leung Tingngok, Tsang Yung-fook, Lum Yu To be Acting Sub-Lieutenants:- | ying, Wong Kwok-fong, Luk King Warrant Officers H. O. Odell, W. cheung Leung Bai-wah and Kwan

COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

Twenty-four cases of tuberculosis six of enteric fever, two of measles and one each of diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever were notified to the local Health authorities on Friday.

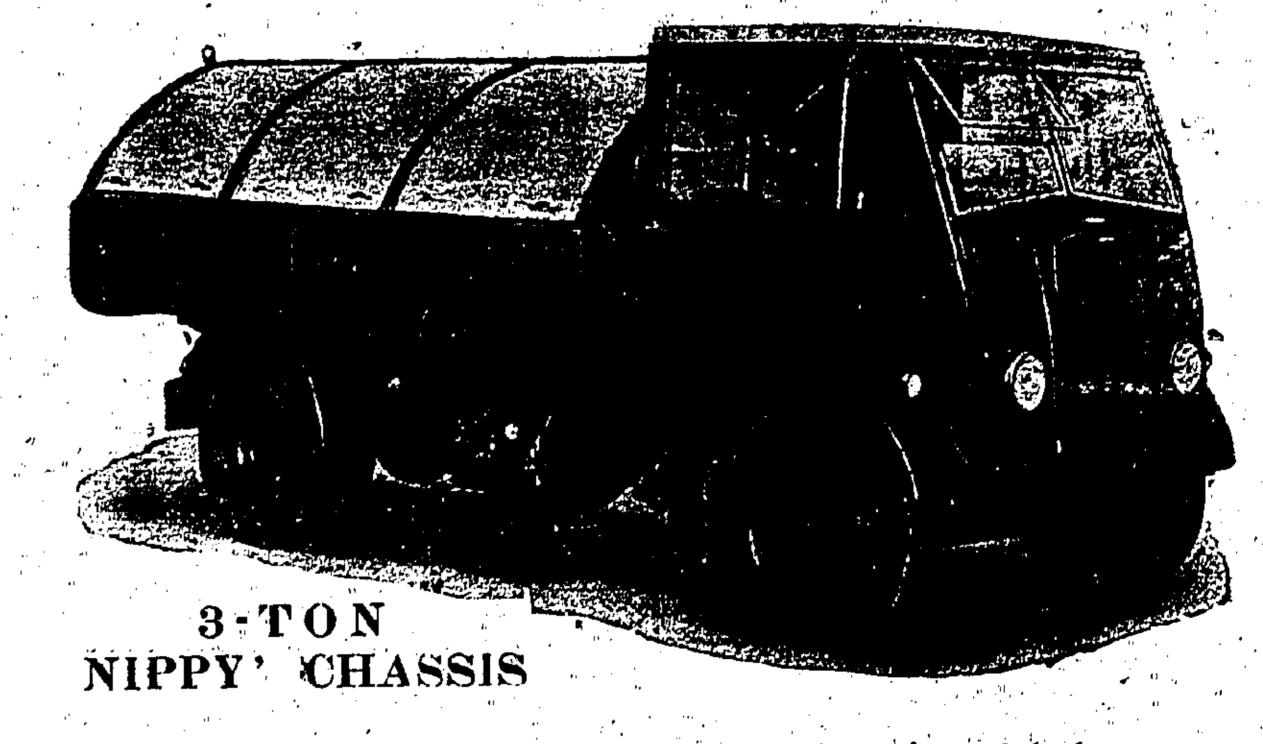
EASTERN PORTS

Two cases of small-pox were a petition urging the retention of 000 and \$10,000 was realised from notified in Shanghai in the health It was also learned that it is the Mr. Perdue's services and his the street sales for the Bomber builetin of Eastern ports for the week ending Jan. 11



descriptive leaflets of the

HORNYCROF



Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 12" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forwardcontrol types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine. 7 frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15" 10" long, amongst its other fine features.

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G. DUTIABLE COMMODITIES

ORDINANCE.

16th, 1941. any stocks held in the Colony a term of 75 years, "commenc. class. become liable to duty and holders ing from 1st July, 1898, with of such stocks in amounts exceed- the option of renewal at a Crown to report the existence of these of His Majesty the KING, for stocks to me within 7 days.

E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports and Exports. 18th January, 1941.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Wong Sam also known as Wong Way Keng and Wong Wye King late of No. 49, Bayard Street in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, Laundryman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the Provisions of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance No. 2 of 1897, made an Order that the time for Creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate shall be limited to 8th day of February, 1941.

All "Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 11th day of January. 1941.

HASTINGS & CO. Solicitors for the Administrator, Marina House, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony, of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to he two hundred dollars, (\$200) in fixed by the Surveyor of His Majes the KING, for one fur. on payment of the Purchase price ther term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised athat immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded. on payment of the Purchase price.

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1	Rural Building Lot No. 441.	Island Road, near Stanley.	As per sale plan	About 15,700	180	3,925
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

The attention of all persons or DITIONS of the Sale by Public will commence on the 3rd of firms holding stocks of Hydro- Auction to be held on Monday, February, 1941. The class will carbon Oils of any type in the the 3rd day of February," 1941, extend over three years and the Colony is drawn to Government at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the fees will be \$200 per year. Notification No. 54 published Public Works Department, by Only those students who are under the Public Revenue Pro Order of His Excellency the registered apprentices and who tection Ordinance on January Governor of one Lot of Crown have in addition passed the Part | The effect of this order is that Colony of Hong Kong for therefrom are eligible for this ing 1,000 gallons are requisted Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

> Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser igl (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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No. of Bale. Registry No	Locality.	Boundary , Measure- ments N. S. E. W	Contents in	Annual Rental.	Upset Price	
Ping. Shan Inland Lot No. 7.	Castle Peak.	ft. ft. ft. ft. As per sale plan.	About 54.450.	250 . 35	2,723 40	

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King, for one further term of 24

years less the last three days

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of cash. This sum will be refunded

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale.	Registry No	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Ping Shan Inland Lot No. 8.	Castle Penk.	ft. ft. ft. ft. As per sale plan	About 54,450	\$50 : \$	2,723

What do

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> Local Examinations Hongkong Centre.

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DUTIABLE COMMODITIES " ORDINANCE.

The attention of all owners of soda fountains is drawn to an oris that soda fountains become in Hongkong today will try to be repeated to the detriment

E. W. HAMILTON. Superintendent of Imports and Exports anuary 16th, 1941.

DEATH OF MR. HAROLD GREEN ANNOUNCED

Department, in England on Tuesday following an operation. The late Mr. Green, after holding

the offices of Acting Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent from 1911, was promoted to Superintendent of the Department in 1920, which post he held until 1937. As a mark of respect and appreciation of his past services to Hongkong, the office of the Botanical and Forestry Department will be closed today

KWEILIN TO RID OF ALL RATS

The Kweilin Municipal Government is planning to rid of all rats in the city as a measure to prevent the bubonic plague.

37 held in February is under consideration. According to tentative measures formulated, all organisations and schools will be asked to take part in the contest. Rats caught may be sold to the health section of the municipal government, the police stations and the county office, at the rate of 30 cts. for one alive and 20 cts.

for one dead. Any organisation or school which has caught 20 or more rats will receive pecuniary rewards in addition to the price.—(Central

BIRTH

GROOME-At Sydney on January 17, 1941, to Anne, wife of E. L. Groome, the glft of a daughter. Both well.

ENGAGEMENT

JOHN, elder son of Maj.-Gen. H P. W. Barrow, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E., late the A.M.S., and Mrs. Barrow, of Epsom, England, to Katherine Ellinor elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Anderson Collie, Edinburgh.

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Hongkong, January 20, 1941.

British administration over the Colony of Hongkong The following are the dates of have been brought to a close. Despite the fact that the large-scale celebrations which would have been held to mark can claim little more than local the occasion have had to be observance. abandoned, owing to circumstances which find the British

factories under the Dutiable Com- look back on the years that of progress.

the Colony got to show the checked by the half-hearted A contest in catching rats to be British Empire?

neglected taking the public Colony of Hongkong.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE CENTENARY

CHECKS AND BARRIERS WHICH HAVE IMPEDED PROGRESS

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE OF THE CENTENARY OF HONGKONG took the form of a special service, held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning at which H. E. the Acting Governor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, accompanied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, H. E. Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett, accompanied by Lt. R. E. T. St. John, A.D.C., and other leaders of the foreign and Chinese community, were present.

were 62 and 127.

H.E. the Acting Governor read the Second Lesson (Revelations

THE SERMON

son said in part:—

a century but a local event which development of the Colony.

ants of this Colony to the ernment has failed palpably British Crown through a in its duty towards the public sad to relate is that the first century of existence have and, for the future, while the the way for this age of plutocracy. Chinese Assistant Immigration never at any time been in march of time has demon- For democracy swept aside those doubt. The expression of this strated in other parts of the checks and barriers which impeded loyalty which the Legislative world how necessary it is to the activities of wealth. It over-Council has sent to His grant the people the franchise threw those rival ideals which once Majesty the King on behalf of to have elected representation divided with riches the allegiance all communities in Hongkong in the legislature, it is to be of mankind.

buildings that have gress. The Sino-Japanese sprung up in the Colony or hostilities severely handicap-friend of mine with whom I spoke Register of Medical Practitioners the mere opening up of new ped this economic develop-recently told me that he envied me are notified:—Dr. Renald P. Ching. roads and such aesthetic ment and the outbreak of this chance of speaking at this IMS, of the Medical Council, changes that have taken hostilities in Europe have en-Centenary As he was leaving the Prince Edward Island, Dr. Young place. A comparison of the hanced the difficulties under Colony I could not offer him the Kwan-tury, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) place. A comparison of the hanced the dimculties under opportunity to do so but I asked and Dr. Wong Hok-tsang, M.B., scenes of every-day life in which commercial life is being him why. His answer was that he B.S. (Hongkong). Hongkong today with those of continued. Attempts, though might speak of the social evils of News has just been received in a hundred years ago cannot late in coming, are now being the Colony and urge a crusade for the Colony of the death of Mr. be regarded as showing pro- made to put the country on social reform. Harold Green, former Superinten- gress. Real progress goes far a self-supporting basis and Here again the tendency of the gister for 1940 is published in the dent of the Botanical and Forestry deeper than that—it means the greatest encouragement age to think in material terms Government Gazette and contains

the march of progress can be conditions under which the path of progress. What has i disease has not been man's creed?

blind to the fact that this particular ailments are an alism and a squalld Utopia. today nothing more than an solely to charitable and phi-use." illusion and the blunders lanthropic efforts. It is on which the administration has such lines that progress can committed in the past show be attained in the new era

The service, which was conduct- | Even if the war had not precluded by the Rev. A. P. Rose, commenc- ed a more generous commemora. ed with the singing of the first tion, it is doubtful whether the cenverse of the National Anthem, tenary of Hongkong would have after which the hymn 'O God, our excited great interest even within help in ages past" was sung. Other the Empire, for much that is known hymns were "How art thy servants of its past history is not always blest, O Lord," "In Christ there is creditable and much that makes Register. no East or West," and "Men, whose Hongkong worthy to be praised boast it is that ye"; while the and had in honour has not yet special Psalms for the occasion been written or published from the Co., Nos. 116-118, Portland Street,

UNWANTED CHILD

Hongkong has suffered from the knowledge that she was an unwanted child separated so far dis-stallation of one fire pump moni-Taking as his text "The things tant from its mother that the in- tor, also routine slipping and rethat are seen are temporal but the fant cries and adolescent grievances pairs to No. 1 Police launch. things that are not seen are could scarce be heard. Like most eternal," the Very Rev. J. L. Wil- unwanted children Hongkong Mr. J. B. P. Byrne, A.S.A.A. B. proved to be quarrelsome and dis- Com. (N.U.I.) has been appointed The century during which this contented and the continual Examiner under the War Revenue NE-HUNDRED YEARS of Colony has been built up must change of nurses and governesses Ordinance. take rank among the centuries as (if the analogy may be permitted) one of the most prolific in decisive with their alternative policies of forces; one of the most remarkable appeasement and severity did little enrolled in the General Group for stages in the history of mankind more than aggravate the discon- Essential Services in the Hongkong But we are commemorating not tent and retard the growth and Defence Reserve.

the Colony during, the past hun-sul for Switzerland at Hongkong dred years? What impression would resumed charge of the Swiss Con-St. Paul be likely to derive from sulate on Jan. 9, 1941. our books, our plays, our cinemas, vation of the liberties and be invidious at this stage in view of life was almost as materi- ber of the Legislative Council, vice rights of its people, the loyalty the Colony's history to cite alistic as that of the pagan world Dr. Li Shu-fan, with 'effect from and devotion of the inhabit- the instances where the Gov- in the midst of which he lived?

What is harder to realise and effects of democracy have paved

So far from being a standard of is proof of the gratitude they earnestly hoped that the ad- value money has threatened to hefeel here for the great and ministration of the Colony come the measure of all values. innumerable benefits which will be conducted on the basis The library of books, the gallery der published today under the members of all nationalities of greater co-operation with of pictures. Is no longer a test of Public Revenue Protection Or in the Colony have enjoyed the inhabitants, if the mis. the taste of the collector. It exhibits the power of his purse MATERIAL ASPECT

It is true that there are periods of history where the issues involvmodifies Ordinance. Owners of have gone by—they will recall IN THE economic sphere, ed are mainly economic, but it is trict Office, Taipo, on Feb. 11, at register their premises within 7 had to be overcome and then days.

The days are requested to the trials and difficulties that the Colony has been able history to which this material as history to which this material as pect is entirely wanting; periods in which the issues involved are proved the appointment of the proved the proved the proved the proved the appointment of the proved the soda fountains are requested to the trials and difficulties that the Colony has been able also true that there are periods in what progress has been made considerably and would un- not material but spiritual ones, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, during one-hundred years. doubtedly have reached a rights of conscience or the Divine junior, to be an Unofficial Member THE QUESTION is not one peak at this time had not principle of authority—and it is of the Legislative Council for a that can be answered in external factors contributed here not there that we see the further period of four years, with terms of the number of pala- towards checking this pro- common human clay moulded into effect from Jan. 17, 1941. greatness.

But what of the future? A!

manifests itself. What is the ac- 483 names. The roll of male social improvement, economic must be given to these accepted principle of those who nurses, totalling 37, is also publishdevelopment and political ad- tivities, as the economic frame so many schemes? Is it ed as is the roll of maternity vancement. These are the progress of the Colony is that the only things which matter homes (totalling 154). broad fundamentals on which closely related to the social are those which touch the senses? Many of these reform schemes judged. These are the essen- people exist. Up to the pre- betray a spirit almost as materialis- Deacons, has been appointed liquitials of the welfare and sent the health and welfare tic as that of the plutocratic sysdator to wind up the affairs of Mr. tem they wish to overthrow. To Carl Gottfried Gadow, formerly of prosperity of the people, of the inhabitants have not be forever insisting on the impor- Deutsche Farben. Handelsgesellwhose co-operation with, and received sufficient attention. tance of material conditions, to schaft, waibel and Co., Prince's confidence in the administra- Poverty has increased as a preach that poverty is the worst Building, Hongkong, and Mr. tion are all-important factors result of conditions that of vices, that money is the thing Johannes Hildebrandt, also formerof the manner in which a could have been remedied and that all must have—what is this ly of the same firm. country is guided along the the scourge of epidemics but to pay homage to the rich

SQUALID UTOPIA

world in these respects? methods which have been It seems to be assured that if cil Chamber on Friday at 9.15 world in these respects? methods which have been only you can make men neither too p.m., a paper entitled "Fifteen where has it failed to keep undertaken to combat tuber-rich nor too poor you will ensure Years of Maternity Practice in pace with other parts of the culosis, cholera, small - pox them against the danger of world- the Alice Memorial Hospital" will and venereal ills. More free liness. I think that that assump be read by Dr. Annie Sydenham. TAKING political advance- clinics, welfare institutions tion is unwarranted and that the ment nrst"it is useless being and hospitals for treating result would be a shabby materi-

Colony has lagged behind urgent necessity and work ties. We cannot say of a man that achievement." others seriously. The prin- in these directions will need "he is impossible," "he will never | Such is the faith in or allegiance ciple of a government by the to be actively sponsored by change," "he is a good-for-nothing to the cause of Christ that is askpeople and for the people is the Government and not left and will never grow to be of any ed for from Christians. Faith like

were a down by the participants, the Colony. to what an extent it has which has now dawned on the "Exper. e in mountain climbing, Bishop Hall pronounced the perfect ysical fitness singleness Benediction.

The Hon. Mr. A.B. Purves, M. Inst. C.E., resumed duty as Director of Public Works on Jan. 10, 1941.

Mr. W. J. E. Mackenzie resumed duty as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon on Jan. 10, 1941.

Mr. V. A. Perkins, P.A.S.I., Chartered Surveyor, has been appointed Assistant Assessor.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones has been appointed Postmaster General with effect from Jan. 10, 1941.

Mr. C. J. Norman is appointed Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, with effect from Jan. 10, 1941.

The name of Woon Wan Estates, Limited, has been struck off the

The name of Wing Yuen Wo and has been added to the list of licensed plumbers, it is notified

Tenders are invited for the in-

Mr. T. Archdale Martin has been

What have been the glories of Mr. H. A. Keller, Honorary Con-

Jan. 17, 1941.

Messrs. Yau Pak-tung and Yeung King-chaak have been appointed Officers in addition to other duties_

Mr. T. N. Chau, C.B.E., is appointed a member of the Medical Committee, Tung Wah Hospitals, vice the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. with effect from Jan. 15, 1941.

The return of books, totalling 20 registered under Section 6 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1888, during the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1940, is published in the Government Gazette.

There will be a sale of Crown Land at the District Office, South, on Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. and at the Dis-

The following additions to the

The roll of nurses whose names have been duly entered in the Re-

Mr. R. A. Wadeson, of Messrs.

At the general meeting of the British Medical Association, which will be held at the Urban Coun-

of aim but beyond that unswerving We owe a debt to man's possibilities in the possibilities of its

that will break the vicious cycles After, the attempt to climb Mt. of war, peace, war, depression, Everest in 1922, the qualities ne- prosperity, depression. Such a cessary for such an enterprise faith can determine the future of

THE END OF A CENTURY:

THE PEACEFUL PROGRESS HONGKONG

BY PROF. L. FORSTER, M.A.

Today Hongkong celebrates the centenary of its foundation. It is an occasion for a review of the past.

Hongkong from the standpoint of natural scenery has been generously endowed." Its peak dominates all else and from its summit it affords splendid vistas of the wide Pacific, with its hundreds of islands, which, when bathed as often happens, in the rich glow of the setting sun, are surpassingly beautiful. It would be hard to find such pleasing scenery in any other part of the world.

But Hongkong though perfect in its setting, and though so beautiful in form, owes something also to man's efforts. The slopes have been clothed with thousands of fir trees, fine roads have been constructed round its picturesque coasts. The Flame of the Forest, the Azaleas, and the Hydrangeas, the Poinsettias, when in bloom are a riot of colour and help so much to make the landscape which he proceeded to qualify in tish nation defied description. It exist." " cheerful.

It is necessary to mention this. in 1891, as a doctor. to look at Lantau, as it is:

GLIMPSE OF HISTORY So much for the natural gran- jtain. deur of the island. Now for a

glimpse at its history. Hongkong was ceded as a base for his great friend. It was he who trading. Now a hundred years intervened in the kidnapping later we are celebrating its birth- incident in London, when he day as a colony, while two major saved his life and so preserved wars are raging round about it Sun Yat-sen for his great work

but not on it. in oplum, which had existed for to Hongkong. many years before the British came on the scene and which contempt to open the doors of China of to Western influences generally.

what is taking place now. During verted a barren island into the intervening years, British flourishing colony. political social and economic in-

world portance; in fact, Hongkong at educational work in this colony tained the rank of fourth seaport and on them he left his mark. in the world.

Pièce goods and machinery and other articles poured in from Europe and America, while tea and silk flowed out from China,

IMPORTANT BASE

to the merchants, Hongkong quick- |cal lity and good order so that every Father of Tropical Medicine. inhabitant was able to perform his duties, and go about his business without fear.

Under able administration and just government there was orderly progress, increas ing trade and social improvements. It is indeed true to say that Hongkong, the spear head of Western trade and of British government became a model for China to copy. DR! SUN'S ADDRESS

is proved by a reference to February 21, 1923, when he said

able to answer the question proper- ing jurist of China the Colony.

FORMER AMBASSADOR

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Greek Submarine Sinks

Italian Transport

PROTEUS had sunk an ITALIAN TRANSPORT of 11,500 tons, states

a London message. The sinking was stated to have occurred on

Dec. 29. The Proteus has not returned to her base.

It was announced in London yesterday that the Greek submarine

The transport was sunk off Valona. Very few of the Italian troops

PROTESTS -

liberate smear campaigns because nessed. we differed from the aggressive minority. The favourite device of this aggressive minority is to said any American questioning of the likelihood of a British victory a de-

REPORT BOTH SIDES

"I always thought that when the American people sent an American Ambassador to a foreign country they expected him to report both the bright and dark

"When I reported to our Government the seriousness of the problems facing the British people crnment to have all information They themselves proclaim that possible so that it could guide it. their promises are sham. Hitler, self intelligently in the days to the man who wanted war had Hongkong within seventy or eighty less of what the outcome of the the world. ...

on board were saved.

Commander sald:-

crushing all before us.'

for reasons of ill-health.

Road yesterday morning.

HIGHER LEARNING

for something that will neutralise

the corroding and debasing ten-

live by bread alone. It is true

that Hongkong had greatly bene-

fited by the policy of laisser faire

which gave full rein to individual

ROND OF UNION

the thought that man can

of the spirit.

SUDDU ORDER

General Soddu, the Italian Com-

mander-in-Chief on Nov. 5, is re-

ported to have fallen into Greek

hands. In this order, the Italian

lesson they deserve. We must

each them, no matter how brave

An order of the day issued by

"Many Americans, including my- i was, he said, as fine a display of ments, self, have been subjected to de- human courage as was ever wit-

> SENSELESS PREDICTION But, he asked, what do we know about the morale of the German Army or German people? Without knowing" that, prediction of England's defeat would be a sense-

Disowning the label of appeaser which some had attached to him, Mr. Kennedy said that any charge that he advocated a deal with the dictators was false and mali-

"The words of these tyrants I did it because I wanted our Gov- have been shown to be worthless.

"He has proclaimed that he is strain on our Navy. Mr. Kennedy denied that he waging total war for a new world "In the meantime, Malta "Is in the schools of the colony, after added that the morale of the Bri-according" to law, cannot even and the island has stood up to it

ANOTHER MEETING

Continued from Page 1 their being needed for troop move-

Another report states that waters in Rumania have been mined and that the zones in which mines have been laid will be announced in due course.

Commenting on the situation in Europe, MR. CYRIL LAKIN B. B. C. commentator, said yesterday: "Europe is full of a new crop of rumours. Most of them con- news secondary prominence. cern the fresh meeting between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

IL DUCE APPEALING. "It is surprising that they have not met before. Signor Mussolini is appealing to Herr Hitler and Herr Hitler will probably ride rough shod over his junior partner.

"The Germans have already intervened in the Mediterranean and faithough it is unpleasant, it cannot come in its foreign policy regard- slammed the door on peace to all be decisive. But it will complicate matters and throw an additional

theatre of war in the Western British" attention to the Central Yeh Ting has been arrested. Mediterranean, states a London message. 🗒

NINE HUNDRED GERMAN PLACES ATTACKED

Continued from Page 1 half the total for the preceding

There were 1.300 raids on the Fancheng and Tunglin. Ruhr area, the centre of German industry and in , the heart which stands Essen.

Before the war, the Reichsfuehrer said in Germany: "I must convince myself of the measures taken to preserve the Ruhr from attack."

28 ATTACKS

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuter). Twenty-eight attacks were carried out against shipping and dockyards, etc., three against oil targets, 11 against factories and industrial targets, four against railways and a large number against aerodromes by the R.A.F. during the week ended at dawn on Jan. it is learned in Air circles here.

"DICTATOR" IN MONTEVIDEO

. A message from Montevideo states that Charlie Chaplin's new film, "The Great Dictator," had. an enthusiastic reception at its first performance there, says a

A large audlence threatened came down in a vertical dive and Fascist sympathisers who tried to instead of climbing out of it, they demonstrate in the theatre. The

A three-column review in one of what aircraft flown by skilled the papers states that Mr. Chaplin pilots can fly through without be- has defended fraternity among

> do this and bombers cannot stop our ships from operating.

"This action is the price we have to pay for using the Mediterranean and enemy waters as we like. Though our losses were serious, it does not mean that we "But no number of dive bomb- will not move our convoys through ers can give the Italian Navy free- them if we think it necessary and dom of action it must have if Italy our submarines are operating with is to continue her campaign in great success and continually in-

women, the better physique of a

ly but now I feel I am in a position Then James Yen, sponsored by beginning was made explicit, and of a well ordered community. In storms and to troubles beyond her to answer it today. The question is the Rev. James Stewart (whose found practical expression in the these education must play a pro- borders, Hongkong's progress dur-"where did I get my revolutionary |Christian name" he afterwards establishment of the University. minent part, since it is in the ing the past century has been ideas from? The answer is: I got assumed) brother of Evan Sir Cecil Clementi recently said schools and colleges that students peaceful and steady. The enorthem in this very place in the Stewart of St. Paul's College that Hongkong University should are made acquainted with the mous growth in its population is Colony of Hongkong. More than was educated at St. Stephens be the chief bond of union be-higher standards of life and come proof of the great confidence the thirty years I was studying in Hong- College and in the University of tween the two races, it should be to understand the necessity for Chinese have in its security and good order. Running through the spare time in walking the streets of debted, for the great experiment throughout the eighteen provinces MUCH REMAINS TO BE DONE whole period there has also been "Hongkong impressed me a great known as the Mass Education of China would look for guidance. In this respect considerable pro- a note, gradually growing louder, deal because there was orderly movement. which has spread over in the study of their language, gress in Hongkong has been made, demanding the improvement of calm, and because there was the whole country, after proving their literature, their history, though much remains to be done, the quality of its social life. It is artistic work being done without its worth as a scheme for abolish- their archeology. their folk lore The widespread demand for open on this note the past century ends

GENERAL YEH ARRESTED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 19 (Reuter)—NEWS OF THE AT-TACK ON THE FOURTH COMMUNIST, ARMY CAUSED DISAPPOINTMENT IN FOREIGN DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES where it was hoped that the differences could be settled without bloodshed.

The Soviet Embassy has been the scene of much diplomatic activity in the past few days, repercussions of the incident being keenly felt there.

hwel hostilities against the new Fourth Army giving the

these drastic measures were jus- were issued by Gen. Ku Chu-tung, tified from the viewpoint of unity C.-in-C. of the Third Battle Area,

Troops should Heed this Warning" to a court martial for trial. the CENTRAL DAILY NEWS emchu and Shih Yu-san who were ed or sent away. shot for treason.

sun Yat-sen had been educated predicted the defeat of Britain and order where our society of justice, coming in for its share of bombing with politics or other Chinese Staff, it was Yeh's secret plan to units. The responsibility rests occupy the outer citadel of Kingwell and has already exacted a with General Yeh Ting and a few tan, namely the cities of Chuyung, heavy toll of the German raiders." others. We trust that in doing Langchi and Liyang, to enlarge While the Germans have made no this the Central Government has the organisation of the Political attempt to help Italy in the main the full support of all the people." (Branch) Bureau of the South

The journal adds that the affair East, with the view to occupying Desert, they are trying to divert is likely to be settled since Gen. the triangle formed by Nanking. ORDERED TO MOVE

> (By our own correspondent) manded by General Yeh Ting (a litary elements in skeleton units Communist) and Second-in-Com- to the districts of Kingtan, Tanmand Hang Ying, was ordered to yung, Chuyung, Langchi and Limove northward from Kiangsi and yang in southern Kiangsu with cross to the north bank of the the view to forming widespread Yangtse before Dec. 31, 1940; and cells for the purpose of supporting from there to advance further the invading Communist force north crossing the Yellow River upon its arrival. By thus doing before Jan. 31, 1941, to take up he would take over the command battle positions in the regions of of all the loyal national anti-

> tended that he needed \$500,000 for original commanders. expenses and \$500,000 more for. He intended, after dealing with

All newspapers published he moved his force secretly to official accounts of the An-| Moulin on the night of Jan. 4, about 80 li south of Kingchien where he had been stationed. SUDDENLY ATTACKED

The 40th Division, on being sud-The SOCIAL WORKER says that denly attacked, resisted. Orders of command and military disci- to take disciplimary measures pline. "We hope the High Com- against the rebels. As a result mand will further tighten dis- Yeh Ting was captured but Hang cipline "in all armed units," the Ying escaped with his life. An order has been issued for his ar-Under the heading "Other rest. Yeh has been handed over

The whole of the new Fourth phasises the need for discipline in Army has since been disbanded war-time and mentions Han Fu- and all its units either re-organis-

According to the confessions of "This action has nothing to do Chao Ling-po, Yeh's Chief of Shanghai and Hangchow.

SKELETON UNITS In the meantime, it was Yeh's The new Fourth Army, com- plan to send the political and mi-Japanese forces in the Second This Yeh refused to do, but pre- Guerilla Area by eliminating the

ammunition before he could move the 40th Army, to capture the stores of the loyal forces and at-When news reached him that tack the headquarters of General the 40th Division was being Shang Kwan's force. His ultimate moved from South Klangsi to the aim was to create such a conrear to be replenished. Yeh gave fusion in Kiangsu that the Cenorders to attack this loyal force in tral Government would accept three directions. For this purpose peace on his terms.



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in Heung Shan twice a year and immediately noticed the difference. "I compared Heung Shan with sides-strength and weakness. Hongkong and aithough they are only fifty miles apart the difference in the government oppressed me very much. Afterwards I saw the outside world and I began to wonder how it was that foreigners. that Englishmen could do such things as they had done example with the barren rock of years, while in four thousand years war might be." China had no place like Hongkong." the Hongkong College of Medicine

for we are apt to take it for Here he sat at the feet of Sir granted, but if we wish to picture James Cantile from whom he Hongkong as it was, we have only gained not only a knowledge of the anatomy of the human body. but of the body politic of Bri-

For Sir James Cantlle, the Scotsman, was not only the tea-In 1841, the barren island of cher of Sun Yat-sen, he was also joi reform. It is true to say, The war of 1841 was due to therefore, that the development of something deeper than the traffic modern China owes its inspiration

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

"We have indicated the phenotinued in China long after the menal growth of this colony which trouble of that year came to an can be attributed to the excellence end. Fundamentally, it was an at- of its harbour, to the efficiency the administration, to the to Western trade particularly and security guaranteed by the navy and finally to the co-operation of There is a close relationship be- the British and Chinese whose in tween what occurred in 1841 and dustry and enterprise have con-

Hongkong however has other fluences have registered their things to be proud of. In the effect and so brought the two course of its history distinguished peoples together So closely are men have appeared from time to China and Britain linked today time and carried its name far bethat it is true to say that the yond its narrow confines. On the tuture of China as a free and in- British side there is Dr. Morrison, dependent nation is contingent on whose pioneer work in Chinese the issue of the present war scholarship, in religion and in ed of the Chinese of Hongkonk Woodruffe declared that the Gerwhich Britain is waging on behalf education has found fulfilment in who have done great work for man pilots handled their machines of free nations throughout the the various churches and schools China. of the Colony of today. His name Hongkong developed rapidly as will be honoured as long as Honga" port. With the magnificent kong stands. A greater Chinese harbour facilities and unhamper- scholar than he however was Dr. ed intercourse between the shrewd James Legge whose translations of and industrious Cantonese and the Confucian classics are still keen British merchants the en- accepted as authoritative and altrepot trade of the Colony reach- ways quoted as such. He, too, was ed a position of world-wide im- active in promoting religious and

FIELD OF MEDICINE

In the field of medicine the enterprise and thereby created most prominent name is that of vast wealth. At the same time it. Patrick Manson whose investiga- suffered from the evils inherent tion into the causes of malaria in that system of unregulated and indicated the lines along which uneven development, and the re-In order to protect this trace Sir Adrian Ross worked and suit was a purely utilitarian and and give a guarantee of security finally triumphed. British medi-imaterialistic ideal of life. Many people regard Sir Patrick British and Chinese, however, realy became an important naval and Manson who was a medical prac- lised that a wealthy city is merely military base This ensured stabi- titioner in Hongkong, as the vulgar when it neglects the things

A further claim to fame however was his share in the founda- men like Lard Lugard and Sir tion of the Hongkong School of Cecil Clementi, with the support Medicine the first graduate of of other Chinese idealists, sought which in 1891 was Sun_Yat-sen. to satisfy the natural craving

THE CHINESE SIDE On the Chinese side we have al- and at the same time remove the ready spoken of Sun Yat-sen, but stigma to which we have referred. there are others whose names Thus the University came into whole future of their civilisa-idress both of the men and the reach over the border. Wang being in 1911. Chung-hui, the present foreign "I feel as though I had returned which he was to develop by his but of China. home because Hongkong and its later studies in America and

kong and spent a great deal of my Hongkong. To him China is in- the institution to which men achieving them.

WHOLE PHASE OF WAR

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"We' must give the Greek Army she had been able to assume superiority, this was the place the Italians could have used for their they are, that they must submit to operations," he said. the will of the armed forces of

"Our ships, however, have been

Fascist Italy and we shall march able to run almost as they like through this enemy's backyard, as Gen. Soddu resigned last Monday it were. Last, Friday we took a knock, but the astonishing thing 's that we did not take one before.' Comdr. Woodruffe then went on A dark blue Standard car No. 4636, belonging to the Far East to describe the attack which was Motors Co., was reported stolen launched on the convoy, previous from the war park at Connaught to which the British Fleet had attacked two Italian destroyers and sunk one, the other escaping in the early morning.

Describing the attack by the These are the more distinguish- German Stuka dive bombers, Cdr. with great skill and courage and that they must have been special-Amid the bustle and the flerce ly picked for the job which was competition or commercial life the first appearance of German there is generally secreted a desire Luftwaffe in the Mediterranean.

ALTERED TACTICS

"In the second attack," he said, London message. dencies. There is always present "they altered their tactics. They just flattened out, they flew low demonstrators were arrested. over the water. It is astonishing ing broken up. "Although we suffered some

damage, the main object of our operation was achievedthe convoy arrived at its destination intact. The appearance of these dive bombers means that the whole phase of the war in that sea will change.

At the beginning of the century

Africa. Only the Italian Fleet can terfering with Italian shipping."

the Chinese for higher learning,

It was never intended by these! By the creation of this seat of great part of the population, the minister of China, and the past founders that the University higher learning the relations be- great number of societies, reliinternational should be merely an institution tween China and Britain were gious and secular performing so-That this in fact was the case court at the Hague, was the son for technical, and "professional raised to a higher plane. The cial work with their generously of a pastor in Hongkong. It was training. They had in mind the utilitarian aim may have been supported charities—these indicate Sun Yat-sen's address given at the here he received his early educa- presentation of British culture in uppermost in the minds of the the growth of a community con-Great Hall of the University on tion, and gained those first im- its best and broadest aspects for ploneers in 1841, but the final science and give ground for hope pressions about law and order the benefit not only of Hongkong, justification for the occupation of that the defects which are pain-Hongkong was the liberal cultural fully obvious in our social system influence that it exerted, the prac- will finally be corrected. university are my intellectual birthplace. I have never before been Europe until he became the lead.

What was implicit in the aim or tical aspect of which are those In spite of many obstacles and British administration from the social services, which are the mark calamities due to typhoons, rain

interruption, I went to my hone ing illiteracy in North China . their religious belief and the air sports, the more practical and the new one begins.

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AUCTIONEERS. MARINE NOTICE

A warning issued to mariners on Saturday announced that the North Lantau Minefield has been

extended. The minefield is now laid for one and a half miles either side of a line joining Pillar Point and Red

Point (Chu Lu Kok), The minefield previously extend ed one mile on either side of the line."

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Jan. 19. Barometer, (at sea level), 29.89

ins. "Temperature, "69 F. Humidity, 90 per cent, Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2.

Temperature: Maximum vesterday 66 F. Temperature: minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs, enoing luth today, 0.17 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st, 0.94 ins.

Against an average of, 0.47 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.05 a.m.

4 p.m., Jan. 19. Barometer (at sea level), 29.80 ins. Remperature, 72 F. Wind Direction, N.

Humidity. 86 per cent. Maximum temperature, 73 F. Minimum temperature, 65 F. Rainfall, 0.18 ins.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 90 to 28 Jan. 1941.

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Memories Of The Past

Interesting Reflections Over A Century

By the end of the week, Hongkong will be a hundred in May 24 (Empire Day). years old. The British flag was hoisted on Possession Point on the Island of Hongkong on January 26, 1841, the treaty of Chuenpi, by which the Island was ceded to the British Crown, having been signed on January 8 of the

same year. The population of Hongkong is only in very small proportion a settled one and families who have been here since the earliest, days of the Colony are few and far between. But there are people living who remember the Colony's Golden Jubilee in 1891 and they will pause to reflect what the Col ny was like in their day.

day. Sir William Des Voeux Stonecutter's Island was "blown was the Governor, and he was shell, which he was using to chop much vexed by a multitude firewood"!!! On September 18, the Dec. 26. of problems. A principal one Türkish man-of-war Ertogrus sank of these was the problem of in the Kil Channel while on her ment will be open for the purpose pastime.

It must be remembered that Hongkong's Chinese population in kong!

formances of heroes of the football league and there was not the attraction in the evening of ore of cinemas and theatres. There were, to be sure, Chinese operas, tea-houses and other centres of attraction, but these were of passing interest in days when the drama produced very little that was new or instructive and the gossip of the tea-houses was little stilted in" an ever eager attempt to understand the strange aspirations of the "men

from the West.", Removed somewhat from the ancient odour of the ways of the mandarins, Chinese who had setlled in Hongkong vied with one another in competition of every variety save athletic, and master minds met master minds over the card tables, over dominoes and variety of games of chess and large flocks of human sheep were led to the banker to be shorn o their wool at such amusements as fan tan, politzi, and dice games of

every description.

THE NEWSPAPERS:-Enough said for what was then considered, with piracy, one of the two biggest problems of the day in Hongkong. Let us turn for a moment to an year's digest of what the Colony's newspapers had to say. Shipwrecks on the China Coast were a very frequent occurrence and collisions between vessels in the harbours of the Far perous sugar refineries, making East an even more frequent topic million's of dollars out of Philipof conversation. Piracies were talked about, as already mention-

Editors slashed away at the lethargy" of mandarin officialdom and the Hongkong Daily Press pointedly remarks in an editorial or January:—"The Viceroy Hukwang is awovedly working to produce rails from Chinese iron. is programme promises to concume much time on its perfornance. Festina lente is.. emphaically the motto of Chinese re-

SPORTING PUBLIC:-

Fifty years ago, another report shows, the Colony had as keen porting public as it boasts toly. A Straits Settlements team visited the Colony from Jan. 19 to 29, 1890, and Inter-Colonia matches were held in four branches of sport. Two Inter-Colonial cricket matches were played, an interport billiards and an interport tennis match. Inter-Colonial owing races were held, Straits Settlements winning the single sculls and Hongkong the fours. There was even an Interplonial tennis encounter between ladies' teams!

"A report speaks of Chinese military operations in Formosa and the loss of a Colonel and 100 troops in an engagement. Their Royal

It was certainly very much Kowloon Railway left Hongkong. different from what it is to- On July 24 "an Indian constable at

suppression of gambling and passage from Yokohama to Kobe. of revenue collection and issue of strenuous efforts were being an afternoon contemporary and a on all the above days except Sunmade to dissuade a large member of the staff of the same days, Chinese New Year's day, proportion of the Chinese paper received sentence of six Good Friday, Oct. 10 and Christpopulation from a favourite months' imprisonment for having mas Day. conspired to charge another party with rape. On December 1, the "MEN FROM THE WEST:"- day's big story was the introduction of electric light in Hong-

t day did not thrill to the per- "BARE LUMP OF ROCK:"-Thus for an year. A half-century earlier. Hongkong was, in the words of a scribe who wrote two score years ago, a "bare brown lump of rock in the sea." "Hongkong." the same scribe opined, "can grow nothing but wiry grass. The land around Hongkong grows only a crop of granite boulders, for miles and miles along the neighbouring hills on the mainland."

Speaking of the approaches to Hongkong harbour, the scribe. commenting on a situation he school will carry on. claimed to exist in his time. states, "Hongkong harbour is the contrary to being easy of approach, as shown by the number of shipwrecks in the vicinity, and by the number of navigators who refuse to take a ship near the place in the night, though well lighted. Yet Hongkong was then the first port of the orient, and Manila, in the same scribe's words "almost a suburb of Hongkong." "

COMMERCE:-

Steamers in Manila filled their bunkers with coal brought from Hongkong. Manila bought kero sene from Hongkong and the peole of the Philippines bought cotton garments from Hongkong. Said the Manila Times:-"The Philippines do indeed grow sugar and it is refined in Hongkong. Hongkong has several great prospines sugar, while the refineries in the Philippines are struggling. concerns not to be compared with them—and it is the Hongkong Ropeworks that supplies the world. And when communication between Manila and Hongkong is of cut off it is the fertile, luxuriantly productive Manila that starves. instead of the barren bit of brown rock." Thus a high compliment to the enterprise of Hongkong. Would a similar compliment stand up to the test today?

> Speaking about how long some families have been in Hongkong. let us turn for a moment to a case before His Honour Mr. E.J Ackroyd, Acting Chief Justice, at the Summary Court in 1893. Mr. H.L. Dennys presented his case as follows:-"In or about the year 1770 a man who belonged to the Chun clan or family-Chun Yuthing-presented a god (to a certain temple on the Island) and built over it a small temple or cover ... At that time, 1770, the family were residing at little Hongkong.." The case concerned a member of the family who had objected to a troupe of actors carrying on religious theatricals in the temple and was in consequence ejected by the actors.

THE PUBLIC VOICE

It was in 1893 also that rumbles the world" journey (They furore did not die down for many fast in those days!!). | months: On May 12, a letter signed arch 3, the Hon. Ho Kai by C.P. Chater, Ho Kai, T.H. rn in to Legislative Coun-| Whitehead and ER. Belilius, unthe Hon. Wong Shing. On official members of Legislative Lady "Four Sea Woods," said:-"We have the honour to ben."-V.V.J.K. of the late Marquis acknowledge... the receipt of an On July 6, the newspapers address signed by over 200 resireport of the suicide of dent ratepayers of Hongkong, he Colony's civil servants thanking us for our efforts in the the end of October were £20,242, "Inspector of Nulsances Legislative Council to promote a drop of £38,829, on the average kong." On the same day economy and efficiency in the receipts for this period during meron Road, was the victim of troller of Food, party of the Canton-Government Service of Hongkong five pre-war years.

HOLIDAYS IN 1941

It is notified that the following School and General Holidays will be observed during 1941:-

SCHOOL

GENERAL

Jan. 27 (Chinese New || Year's day), Jan. 28. April 11 (Good Friday), April 12.

April 14 (Easter Monday). June 2 (Whit Monday), June 12 (King's birthday). July 1.

August 4. " Oct. 6 (Chinese mid-autumn festival day), Oct. 10. Nov. 11.

Dec. 25, Dec. 26. Magistrates are excluded on Jan. 28, April 12 and 14, June 2, July 1, Aug. 4, Oct. 6, Nov. 11 and

The Imports and Exports Depart-On November 20, an editor of permits only from 9 a.m. to noon

Cheung Chau Americans Evacuated

Quite an exodus from Cheung Chau is taking place as the result of instructions received from U.S.A. to evacuate the students and staff of the American school which has been located there for the last three years.

A party of 50 were to sail from the Colony yesterday, but some of the husbands are remaining and, for the present, the language

ties and races. The Chinese signa- and Arbuthnot Road. " tures numbered 39.

NATIONAL SPORTS:-

of an Athletic Festival for Hongkong to be held in conjunction with a "Hongkong Exhibition." Tin Building, will occupy offices on offices. There will also be a waitported, "is that the coast ports, Fingerprint Department." Singapore, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, and perhaps places even a as running, rowing, jumping, wrest- tion and central low pressure heating, boxing, etc. Valuable tro- ing plants. phies might be offered and three days' excellent sport might be bomb blast, and splinter proof ac-

the following report of the prizes individual—the boiler room, and assigned to his own use three bed- latter) is taken into consideration. presented at the annual Hongkong School Sports, a forerunner. of the Inter-School Sports of the present day:- "The prizes presented were a box of mathematical instruments, boxes of colours, gold scarf rings and pins, a football, a silver butter cooler, a silver plated ice bucket, a plated biscuit box, etc., etc.

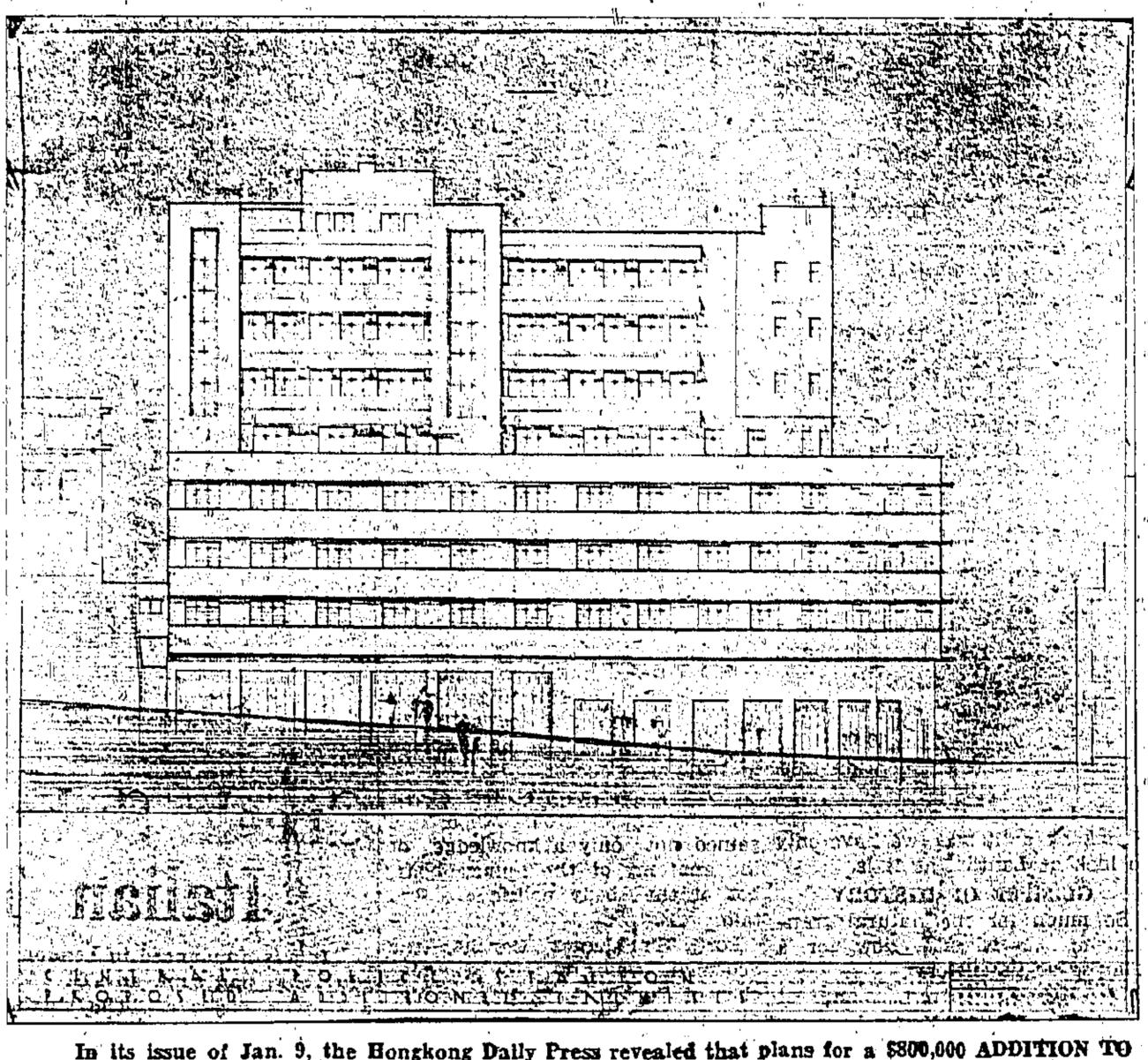
PET GROUSE:-

To win the last mentioned prize, worthy performance was necessary, and it might be mentioned that the winner of the quarter-mile did the distance in seconds. This is a fraction of second off the winning perfortic hero of our modern youth 24 at 2.30 p.m. when defendant handbag was thrown away by decoming off the field with a cruet appeared on remand before Mr. fendant during the chase and travelling on a bus from the Censtand or a silver-plated ice- G.T. Lowry on Saturday. Before closing, it would be an

not turn up the pet grouse of the reduced to \$2,500 cash. day. The Hongkong Weekly Press of Jan. 25, 1893, carried an extract charge of the case. from the Courrier d'Haiphong relating to the worthy French journal's high esteem for their Highnesses the Duke and Duchess were quite audible on the theme then ambassador to the court at Connaught arrived in the Co- of demand for more representa- Peking, M. Lemaire, It would seem Jan. 31 and on the 2nd tion for the public voice on the that at that time, the Ambassa- Miss V.E. Remedios, of No. ey entertained at the Ko Legislative Council. A first clerk dors at the Manchu Court mea- Hillwood Road, appeared as com-Theatre. On April 12, I the Treasury, a Mr. Alves, had sured their dignity by the door plainant before Mr. E. Himsworth learge Francis Train ar- embezzied from the Treasury a which was opened to them for on Saturday when Leung Pun. Hongkong on his "60 days sum of \$63,000. The consequent admittance to the Imperial pre- hing, 30, was charged with larsence. "The only concession ob- certy of \$70, tained by Mr. O'Conor," sneered Pleading guilty to the charge. the Courrier d'Haiphong, "was to accused was ordered to sign, enter by the Imperial doorway, personal bond of \$10 to be a report announced the Council appeared in the press. It was opened for Baron von Biegle- pay \$70 compensation to com-

London Zoo receipts last year to

\$800 Thousand Additional Building To Police Headquarters



In its issue of Jan. 9, the Hongkong Daily Press revealed that plans for a \$800,000 ADDITION TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS building have been completed, and passed, and that tenders for the construction of this edifice would be called for in the very near future.

Full details of this new structure have been released by the architects. Messes. Davies, Brooke and Gran, St. George's Building, and the design of the building, when completed, should be a great credit to Mr. H. J. Tebbutt, A.R.B.A., who was, incidentally, responsible for the plans of a number of important buildings in Hongkong and Shanghai.

as stated in our previous article, ling.

In 1893, too, people were talking its doors, will be found all the ad- the slope. ministrative offices. The Special Branch of the C.LD., now at Chung of the first floor will be given to "The scheme," the Dally Press re one of the lower floors as will the

SIX STOREYS Covering an area of approximateittle further afield might be in- ly 12,800 square feet, this modern duced to send representatives to six-storeyed building will contain compete in national sports such the latest in mechanical ventila-The two basements will provide

commodation for 1,150 persons. In

members and for the community the slope leading up to the com- trance to which will be at the top quarters. more potent voice in the ad- pound of Police Headquarters—the of the slope—will be the waiting ministration of affairs." The ad-site at present occupied by an un-room, offices (occupying a total ing will be finished in pre-cast terdress, published with the reply, sightly building formerly housing area of about 7.446 square feet). razzo facing, while the remainder nessmen of a dozen nationali- at the junction of Hollywood Rd. western end of this floor will be a in the building will be of steel. doorway leading to the bridge con-It will serve as the nerve centre necting this new building with the of the local Police Force as, within existing one on the right side of

Approximately 6,102 square feet ing room, messengers' rooms, and lavatories on this moor.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

That it was an era of excellent these basements will Iso be situat- quarters on the fourth, fifth, and Police stations (Kowloon City in trophies might be gauged from ed the garages—both general and sixth floors. Each officer will have the former, and Wanchai in the

The proposed new building will, the lifts serving the whole build- rooms, one sitting room, one dining room, two bathrooms, a kitand to obtain for the unofficial be erected on the eastern side of On the ground floor-the enclosen, and the usual "servants'

The lower portion of the buildbore the signatures of local busi- the Special Branch of the C.I.D.— lavatories, and so forth. At the will be in stipplecrete. All windows

Tenders for the constructional work will be called for in the very near future, and will be received some time during next month. TWO SUB-STATIONS

In connexion with this building. t is of interest to note wat Government are contemplating the erection of two new sub-stationsone at Kowloon Tong at an appro-The next two floors will be for ximate cost of \$30,000, and the junior officers, each of whom will other at Blue Pool Road, Happy have a separate bed-room. On Valley at \$80,000. With the rapid these floors will be found the mess development of these two areas a cooms, lounges, lavatories, and Police station (or even depot) has communal kitchens for these become an absolute necessity, especially when the distance of these Senior officers will have their districts from their controlling

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

"Hearing of the case in which Chan Shu yip, allas Chan Shuiking alias Shu Ying, 32, described with Mrs. Lessing, of No. as a broker, was charged having carnal bnowledge of

On the request of defendant the original bail of \$2.500" cash and unworthy achievement if we did the same amounted in surety was strokes of the cane.

Det.- Sub-Insp. O'Donovan is in

AT' KOWLOON

BOUND OVER

instead of by the side door which good behaviour for a year and to plainant or serve two months in

> Det. Sgt. Bethell prosecuted. SNATCHER IMPRISONED

a handbag snatcher in Peace It was stated that defendant's

Avenue on Friday. The snatcher. Lam Ping, 25, was arrested and charged before Mr. Himsworth on saturday.

Det. Sgt. 'W.G. Morrison said" that complainant was walking and to be on the look out for any bogus collector using those re with Prince Edward Road, when defendant snatched her handbag 12 year-old girl, Kwok Shuk-ching, and contents. valued at \$16. alias Ah Nui, at St. Francis Hotel They gave chase and accused was on Dec. 30, was fixed for Jan arrested by two passers-by. The

was not recovered, Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour and ten

PROCURING CHARGE

A fireman attached to the Cen- about 1.15 p.m. on Thursday when tral Fire Station, Fok Hang, 28. 75 bags of rice, valued at \$1,600, and two actors. Chan Chung-yau, were found on board. 24, and Li Hing, 20, were charged before Mr. Himsworth on Satur- rice was to be exported to San day with conspiracy to procure Mei a 20-year old spinster, Tam Fungping, to have unlawful carnal connexion with second defendant and with threatening complainant with Mr. Himsworth on Saturday to injuries with intent to alarm her. Leung Chin, 36, foki of boat No.

a remand of a week which granted. Defendant were on \$250 ball.

JUNK FOKI FINED

A fine of \$500 was imposed by granted. Mr. Himsworth on Saturday on Wong Pui, 20, foki on board trading junk No. T3100H, for exporting rice from the Colony Mrs. Friedlander. of No. 23, Ca- without a permit from the Con-

USERS WARNED As a result of 200 shroff receipts covering gas accounts collectable in Kowloon having been stolen. Kowloon consumers are warned to withhold payment temporarily

KOWLOON GAS

These receipts, together with \$10 in cash, were picked from the pocket of Lau Sai in, shroff of the Hongkong and China Gas Company, Limited, while he was tral District to West Point on Jan.

junk was searched in Quarry Bay

Defendant admitted that the

EXPORTATION OF RICE

Ball of \$500 was granted by Det. Sgt. C. Dowman asked for 2884V, who was charged with was moving 70 bags of rice; valued at each \$1,670 in the Harbour.

Mr. C.A.S. Russ will appear for defendant, Sgt. Galvin asked for a remand of 48 hours which was

HEARING FIXED

and 22 by Mr. K.M.A. Barnett on Saturday of the case in which Feroz Shah, 40, watchman of

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THE GRIM WAR AT SEA

Britain's Losses Have Been Considerable But She Still Retains Full Superiority

Britain mustered all the forces of her empire recently to assist her in retaining her grip upon the trident of sea power. " Shipyards throughout the empire hummed as new hulls were waterborne to replace the 3,800,000 tons of merchant tonnage that has been sunk and to add new units to Britain's fleet, now engaged in no less a"task than the blockade of a continent and the patrol of all the waters of the world.

there seems no prospect of any

immediate strengthening of these

the Mediterranean and the Atlan-

THE MEDITERRANEAN

the successful British raid on

one other was probably damaged.

ships and three aircraft carriers.

marines in the Mediterranean;

spared temporarily for duty else-

It now seems unlikely, however,

because of the raid, that the Axis

powers will be able at any time in

the near future to overcome Bri-

tain's absolute capital ship super-

iority. Of new battleships build-

ing, German ships are still some

distance from completion (except

for the new Bismarck, which

either has been completed or is

almost finished); two new Italian

vessels are one or two years from

commissioning, while five new

British capital ships of the King

George V. class should be ready

within a year. It can be said with

some authority that it is impro-

bable that any of these five ships

are yet ready for sea service.

though one of them may be be-

SAFE BRITISH MARGIN

Nevertheless, Britain's lead in

capital ships is so substantial as

to make it unlikely that the Axis

powers can overcome it unless

they win possession of French bat-

tieships and at the same time sink

British control of the Mediter-

The scarcity of water and oil

drive for the Suez Canal. How-

One armed merchant cruiser \$40

craft carrier, cruisers and armed

merchant cruisers are searching for

a strategic diversion of consider-

able importance, at a time when

marine and the plane. It is ex-

pected that as more German sub-

will increase rather than diminish.

If this should occur, and if the

losses are not more than replaced

by ships purchased in the United

where, Britain's situation could

MORE DESTROYERS NEEDED

to obtain all possible merchant

Britain is therefore, attempting 95 ots.

become critical in six months.

marines range the sea, the losses

These raiders are thus creating

these raiders.

fore the end of this year.

The British hold firm control of

tic are acute.

where

The war at sea must first be | A German surface raider has weighed in the scales of the naval been operating in South Pacific strengths, of the belligerent. Bri- and Indian Ocean waters and tain obviously still retains Tasman Sea. Australian and New superiority, despite the continuing Zealand forces have been combing assaults against the men-of-war the Eastern seas for this vessel flying the white ensign. Her war assisted by such British forces losses have been considerable (a can be spared from the Singapore them grand, total of about 170 naval base. This raider has already acvessels of more than 400,000 tons), complished her purpose; she has but so too have been those of her forced a strengthening of the conopponents. An estimate of the voy escorts in this area. warships sunk follows

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o	Britain.	Germany.	Italy.
Battleships	1	· —	-"
Pocket bat ship	· -	1	
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Cruisers	_	3	1^{n}
Destroyers	33	11-15	6-10
Submarines	17	25-50	15-30
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Misc. auxiliarie	8	31	
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sweepers, trav		"	
"lers, etc.)		16-30	(7)

Kipling wrote of England's constant toll to great waters that "we have fed our sea for a thousand years and she calls us still unfed." and the foregoing statistics prove it. But, despite the man-or war tonnage lost, Britain still has available a surface fleet considerably superior in fleet fighting power to Italy and Germany combined, as the following comparison shows:

Ships, Built, Brita	in. Germai	ny, Italy,
Battleships 14	, 5	.5
Pocket bat-		100
tleships	2	_ .
Carriers, 6	n 1.	
Cruisers 61	·· 7	. 20
Destroyers 210-23	30 40-50	100-130

110-145 80-100

Submarines . 52

(The table above takes no account of ships damaged or ships building. A considerable portion of those listed are always in dockyard hands for repairs. For instance, it seems likely that two or three Italian "battleships were damaged in the raid on Taranto, and probably 60 to 100 British destroyers are undergoing repairs or refit.)

In addition to the types listed above, each belligerent has a vast fleet of auxiliary vessels, but Britain's strength in these categories far exceeds that of her enemies... MERCHANT FLEET MARGIN

In mercantile tonnage the dis- or damage seriously a considerable parity is even greater. Britain number of British capital units. had some 21,000,000 tons of merchant shipping when the war ranean has also been tightened by started, but even then 40 to 45 per the sinking or capture of six of cent. of her normal imports were seven Italian submarines origincarried in foreign bottoms. Today ally based in the Red Sea, by the the merchant shipping of the Italian, reverses in Greece and the United States, Germany and Italy establishment of British naval and is not available, as in peacetime, air bases on Crete and air bases for Britain's carrying trade, and on the Greek mainland. Britain herself has lost more than 2,250,000 tons of shipping, while may make difficult for some time the British. Allied and neutral loss to come resumption of the Italian 'Is about 3,800,000 tons.

But considerable parts of the ever because of shortage in trainmerchant fleets of such nations as ed man-power and in material, Norway, the Netherlands and the British probably will not be Greece are now controlled by Bri- able to exploit on land the Greek tain, and she still has a great re- successes, and an impending Gerservoir of ships. The German and man drive to the south-east to-Italian merchant fleets, on the ward the Dardanelles and perhaps other hand, have suffered severe through Spain toward Gibraltar 62 losses through capture, scuttling are threats of grave magnitude to or sinking, and most of these fleets British control of the Mediterare now locked up in port by the ranean. British blockade.

Despite the seeming superiority flying the flag of the Reich is beat sea that the statistics seem to lieved to have been operating in imply, the British advantage is by the South Atlantic; a German no means clear-cut. For Britain, pocket battleship, probably the despite her great dominance in Admiral Scheer, intercepted a surface strength, is facing the Canadian convoy in the North Atelusive threat of the submarine. lantic., British battle cruisers, the plane, the fast motor torpedo withdrawn possibly from boat, the hit-and-run surface Western Mediterranean, an airraider and the mine.

EFFECT OF BLOCKADE

What of Britain's blockade of a continent?

Italy is feeling the pinch most seriously in a definite shortage of oil, which is, however, not yet Britain needs every ship available critical. Germany has supplied to meet the menace of the submany of her needs in raw materials by conquest; her food rationing is more severe than Britain's, but there is no sign that there will be acute shortages in

Germany for months to come. So much for the broad, over-allpicture of the war of blockade States or built in Britain and elseand counter-blockade and the attrition attacks that each belligerent is waging. How is the war at sea progressing in the various theatres?

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

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China Light Rights	25	\$.95
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H.K. Hotels	220	3,55
H.K. Tele, (O.)	*500	25.50
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"Sale on Friday, the 17th inst. The total value is \$17,254.75.

ship bottoms in the United States and elsewhere. Her need of destroyers has not been satisfied by the transfer of fifty "boats" from this country—as transfer that has not yet been finally completed. largely because of the lack of trained British crews to man

But even if Britain should re-shelters: ceive ships from America her dominance at sea would not be assured. At the end of the World British naval forces in the Far War Britain had 50 battleships, 9 East are now composed of light battle cruisers, 109 cruisers, 433 is the crux of the problem, and forces" and some submarines; destroyers and 137 submarines in the committee urges publicity for commission, plus the help of the the Anderson shelter, which "since French, Italian, Japanese and the Blitzkrieg has, quite unjustiforce as long as the demands of United States Navies, and yet only flably, last some of its popuin the last months of the strug- larity.' gle was her dominance at sea

If one looks at the map of Gerthe Mediterranean—a hold that was tightened by the results of man conquested and compares Britain's naval strength now with shelters. her strength and that of her allies Taranto, when one of six Italian battleships is known to have been seriously damaged and at least to The British had seven capital plus cruisers, destroyers and sub-Britain has ever faced. some of these can perhaps now be-

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STOCK EXCHANGE

Bellers

FACE-MASK TESTS

Face masks to prevent infection from coughing and sneezing in airaraid shelters are now being tested by Lord Horder's Committee, whose recommendations for safeguarding health in shel-

ters were published as a White Paper Masks are already available in of protection and hygiene is se-

considerable quantity. The committee's chief sugges tions were:

Utmost degree of dispersal, atr sources. prevent overcrowding: commodation:

private shelters not used at followed the committee's recom-Evacuation of more children and

the aged, infirm and bedridden shelter marshals;

with bunks in large shelters;

Inoculation against diphtheria ANDERSON BUNKS

Overcrowding the report states,

A widespread publicity campaign is to begin shortly, and the Government are encouraging the installation of bunks in Anderson

Communal surface shelters, it is in 1917, and if one remembers the suggested, should be allocated "to new menace of the plane, it is specified residents, who should be easy to understand that the war entitled to regard them as their be own and given keys if there are long and uncertain, that it has in doors. Technical staffs are exit elements of greater peril than amining self-chosen shelters, which will be scheduled if the standard

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Canton Insurances.....

Union Insurances....

Underwriters

H.K. Fires.....

Steamboats

Indo-Chinas (Pref.)..

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Waterboats

Docks, Wharves.

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves.

Mining

Kailans

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels

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Chinese Estates.....

S'hai Cottons (B.)...

Zoong Sings (B.).....

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

Peak Trams (old)

Peak Trams (new) Star Ferries

China Lights (O).....

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China Lights (New).

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Raubs

\$5.70 Providents

\$18.60 H.K. Docks (Old)...

\$18.10 H.K. Docks (New).... \$362 | +Shanghai Docks.....

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\$14.70 Shanghai Lands......

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Shipping :

Insurances

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Do. (Lon. Reg.)

The committee advises adjacentboroughs to consider pooling re-

A new Defence Regulation for A re-survey to find further ac- the requisitioning of factory and commercial building shelters for Requisitioning for public use of public use after working hours has mendation on this point.

PAID MARSHALS Some 4,000 aged, crippled and Appointment of whole-time paid infirm persons have been sent out of London and more are to go to Provision of adequate sanitary emergency hospitals in the counequipment and first-aid points try. About 4,500 children under five have been sent to country Spraying and ventilation of nurseries and billets found for

> The longest recommendations deal with ventilation and heating. The objections to heating most shelters, it is stated, outweigh the advantages. Shelters liable to crowding do not require heating

even in winter. Danger to health lies in the possibility of too high, rather, than too low, a temperature level. But sparsely-occupied shelters might be heatèd.

The Medical Research Council is stated to be examining a spray to NOW CANNOT reduce air-borne infection.

PLEA TO EXCLUDE MEN' Asked at yesterday's meeting whether London County Council would make representations to the Government that men between 17 and 40 should be excluded from special damages was awarded at tube shelters to mitigate over-Leicester Assizes to Mrs. Kathleen crowding, Mr. Charles Latham, Leader of the Council, said he was of James-street, Anstey, Leicester, not sure that he wholly agreed with who told Mr. Justice Oliver that the suggestion.

"I have made strong represen- was now unable to fasten her cortations to the Ministry of Health sets or wash her own baby. about the evacuation of children and others from London which, if builders' contractor, of Bosworthacted upon, would reduce congestion in the shelters."

Vichy controlled wireless stations broadcast recently a report that M. Paul Langevin, professor of general physics at the College de France, has been dismissed from reputation.

A sum of £750, which included Mary Warner, aged twenty-seven. through an accident to a hand she

Mrs. Warner sued F. Harvison, street, Leicester, for damages for personal injury. The firm denied responsibility.

FELL OVER TRENCH

She said that while returning home at night with her soldier husband she fell over a trench dug he was "supposed to be the second his post. M. Langevin, one of the outside, her house by Harvison's strongest man in England." and few distinguished French scien- workmen. The trench was filled was now "a crippled wreck." He tists who are foreign members of in unevenly, and, tripping up, she was awarded £3,260 for a spinal the Royal Society has a European severed a nerve in one of her fracture suffered in a road

Since the accident she had completely lost the use of her first tinger and thumb, and for a long time was unable to dress herself.

She was unable to carry on her job as a hosiery cutter because she could not use scissors. She could not do her own washing. The Judge called Mrs. Warner to

the Bench and, standing in front of her, gripped both of her hands. Summing up, he said that Mrs Warner had a useful hand and that she was now very handicapped. He thought she had exaggerated when she said she could not bathe her baby, and she must

learn to use her hands

A quarry foreman, Mr. T. Bradley, 61, Lofthouse Gate, near Wakefield, said at the West Riding Assizes that as a young man

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	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight
On	Shanghai:-
	On demand
On	Singapore:
•	On demand 52 3/4
On	Japan:—
	On demand 102 1/2
"On	India:—
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	On demand 43 3/4
On	Paris:—
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits 4 months sight Nom.
Оn.	Saigon:—
	On demand
On	Manila:—
	On demand
On	Bangkok:—
	On demand 149.1/2
	Sterling Notes:—
	Bank Buying Rate Nom.
	Silver per oz 23 1/4

Markel Report FROM ROZA BROS.

January, 18. Silver prices "were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/4 for Ready and 23.-3/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being steady but quiet with a small business done. American Silver

was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London- New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.-1/4.

MARKET

Quiet.

STERLING Some business was reported at 1/3 for near and forward. Closed with sellers at 1/3 January-March, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS A small transaction was reported at 23.11/16 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 23.-11716 for Cash, buyers at 23:3/4 for "Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

At the opening there were sel-SHANGHAI MARKET

Spot at 3.25/64 and closed a shade in transmission. easier with sellers at 3.23/64 for Spot, U.S. Dollars sellers for Spot were quoted at the opening a 5.11/32 and closed with sellers at 5.5/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Jan. 18 (Reuter).

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•	Opening
London	0/3-5/16
New York	5-1/8
Japan	21-3/4
India	18-3/8
Paris	
Hongkong	22
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	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/3-25/64	0/3-23/64
Jan.	0/3-3/8	0/3-11/32
Feb.	0/3-11/32	0/3-21764
0 1	U.S. Dollars	; # ` `
Spot	\$5-11/32	
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Jan. 5-5/18 5-9/325-1/4Feb. 5-9/32 Market:-Uncertain. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 231

India Rupee Paper

per cent.

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Bombay, Jan. 18 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-0-0.

Calcuma Exchange Calcutta, Jan. 18 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE** London, Jan. 17 (Reuter).

Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £257-1/2. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £258-7/8. Spot demand due to covering of near sales to home consumers, to- B.-A. Tob (bearer)",..... 95 gether with anticipatory buying Dunlop Rubber 34/44 the grant of export Bristol Aeroplane 10/3 against

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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ľ	Chicago Corn May			_	"63 <u>}</u>		
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Jan. 17. The following quotations are the lers for Spot at 442. Closed with middle prices at the close of the creasing their bids, dealings were sellers at 444, buyers bidding 446, market in London. All quotations recorded in practically all the are subject to confirmation and no popular counters, with interest Sterling opened with sellers for responsibility is assumed for errors well maintained.

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t,	Defence Loan, 3%	1017
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	1898 (Brit. Issue)	· ,,
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	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	1.
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	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	1
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	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
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	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	157
	B'hai Waterworks "A"	121
1	Union Insurance	40 <u>4</u>
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
•	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	
[Great Western Rly National Bank of India	374.
[]	National Bank of India	32

Imperial Chemical Ind. 30/44

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

12.30 p.m. Saturday, 18th January, 1941.

Although buyers are not in

Buyers

	H.K. Banks, \$1,395.	
	Bank of East Asia, \$75.25.	
	Canton Ins., \$210	
	Union Ins., \$405.	•
	H.K. Fire Ins., \$165.	
	Wharves, \$95.	
	Providents, \$5.65.	
	Hotels, \$3.50.	å
	Trams, \$18.40.	
	Star Ferries, \$62.	
	Lights X.Rts, \$6.20.	,
ċ	Lights Rts, cts 95	
	Electrics "'O", \$40.25,"	.,
	Electrics "N", \$40.	
	Telephones "O" \$25.25.	
	Cements, \$18.	
	Ropes, \$8.15.	
	Watsons, \$10.80.	
	Entertainments, \$7.	•
	Constructions "O", \$1.60.	

Sellers Trams, \$18.60. Lights X.Rts, \$1. Cements, \$18.20. Ropes, \$8.35. Watsons, \$11.15. Vibro Piling, \$7.70.

Sales H.K. Banks, \$1,405. .. Docks "O', \$18.50. Hotels, \$3.55. Trams, \$18.40. Cements, \$18.20, Ropes, \$8.35, -Watsons, \$11.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Jan. 18 (Reuter). Market—Quiet. Offtake 10 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-00 Feb. 22 Settlement 62-15 Mar. 25 Settlement 62-07

United Steel	23/9	
Woolworths	56/3	11
	7/6	į
Western Holdings	11	. ·
Sub-Nigel	156/3	
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(bearer)	46/3	
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

JANHARY 19 1941

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STOCKS	Last Sale Jan. 18		Last Sale
Adams Express	6	Loew's Inc.	~ H+++, ~ ~ ~
Allegiany Steel Co	23	Loft Incorperated	. 18
Allis Chalmers	331	Mack Truck Inc	. 31/
Aluminium Ltd.	73	Martin, Glen L.	. 29]
American Cyanamid B		McKesson & Robbins, pfd	
Amer. & Foreign Power	11	Montgomery Ward M'tain City Copper Co.	۱۱ -
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		National Aviation	3 <u>}</u> . 9 3• ⋅
amer. Locomotive	151	Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Metals Co		National Distillers	. 23 🗓 🦠
Amer. Radiator		National Lead	. 17 "
Amer. Rolling Mill A		Nat Fower & Light	. 71
Amer, Sugar Refining		National Supply Corp	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		New York Central	
Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	
Amer. Waterworks		North American Co	
Anaconda Copper	. 23 <u>1</u>	Northern Pacific	. n 7
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	221	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	. 451 .
Aviation Corp. Baldwin Lecometive		Pacific Gas & Elec	_
Baltimore & Ohio		Packard Motors	
Barber Asphalt Co	_	Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	. 141 . 10 1
Barnsdall Oll		Pennsylvania R.R.	. 231
Bendix Aviation	36	Philadelphia Read, Coal	$\frac{5}{32}$
Bethlehem Steel	841	Phillips Petroleum	•
Визв & Со	18	Public Service of N.J	281
Borg-Warner		**************************************	
Briggs Mfg.		Pure Oil	•
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Radio Corpn. of Am	
" Canadian Pacific R'way		Reading Company, Com Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Case, JI	547.	Republic Aviation Corp	
Celanese		Republic Steel	- •1
Chesapeake & Ohio	_	Revere Corp.	
Chrysler Corpn		Reynold Tobac "B"	
Commercial Credit Co		Safeway Stores	-
Com, & Southern (Ord.)		Schenley Distillers	
Consolidated Edison	221	Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Oil	5 🖁 🖟 .	Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Continental Can	371	Southern Pacific	
Continental Oil	• .	Southern Rly \$5 pid	22 1
Copperweld Steel Curtiss Wright (C.)	-	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
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Deere & Co		Stand Gas & Elec Standard Oil of California	7
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	18	Standard Oil of N.J.	
Douglas Aircraft		Stone & Webster	
Du Pont de Nemcurs	-	Studebaker Com	•
Eagle Picher Lead Eaton Mig. Co.	-	Swift International	
Elec. Autolite		Technicolor	
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Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf.		Trans-America Co	47
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	_	20th Cent. Fox.	-
Flintkote Gen American Trans		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	12
Gen. American Trans Gen. Electric	343	Union Carbide & Carbon	70
Gen. Motors	454	Union Pacific	
Gen. Railway Signal		United Aircraft	41½ 153
Gen. Tire & Rubber	12] *	United Airlines Trans United Corpn	4 4 7
Glidden Co	14	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	
Goodrich (B.F.)	1	United Gas Corpn	7 8
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Great Northern Iron Ore	15*	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	267
Great Northern Rly, pid.	27g #	U.S. Rubber	.
Great Western Sugar	214	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	86 <u>₹</u> 63
Greyhound Corpn	117	U.S. Smelting	- - +
Hercules Powder Co	74	Vanadium	– 1.
Homestake Mining	511	Vultee Aircraft	
Int Nickel	253 137	Walworth Co	51*
Inter. Paper & Power Int. Tel. & Tel	24*	Warner Bros. Pict	31
Johnsman	61	Westinghouse Elec	
Kernfecott Copper	341	Woodward Iron Cor	31
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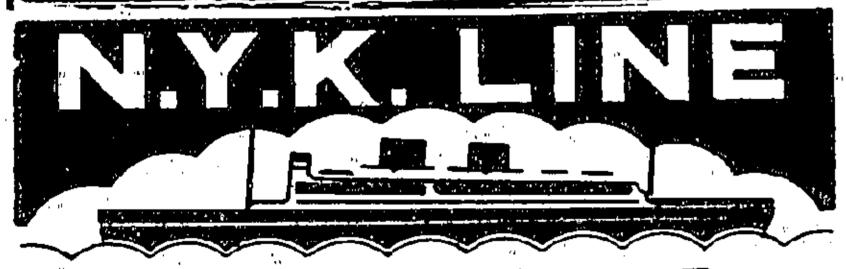
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AGENTS FOR

(e) No. 1 Company.—Sun., Jan. 19, to be Cpl., 17.1.41; L. Cpl. T. J. McM. Kowloon Range, 9 a.m. Rifle Courses Beattle, Mob. Col., to be Cul., 17.1.41; A. and B. Dress as for Monday pa-, Pte. R. B. Sheenan, Mob. Col., to be rades, less water bottle and haversack, L/Cpl., 17.1.41. Rifle to be drawn on Sat. morning Range Officers-Lt. Ferguson and Gnr. A. J. V. Ribeiro, 3rd Bty. 2/Lt. Redman. Mon., Jan. 20, H.Q., No. 5 Coy., 10.1.41; Sgt. G. T. Padgett 8.30 a.m. Platoon Areas. Dress — as Corps Sigs, Res. to Special Gd. Cov. usual. Tues., Jan. 21, H.Q., 5.30, p.m. Hughes Group, 11.1.41; C.S.M. P. Those drafted from Training Cadre, Baskett, A.S.C. Coy. to Corps H.Q., M.G. instruction. Coy. H.Q. Staff and 17.1.41; Gnr. R. H. Griffiths, 2nd Bty. Kal Tak Platoon, L.G. instruction to 1st Btv., 17.1.41; Bdr. D. Orr, 2nd Remainder, preparation for T.O.E.G.D. Bty. to 1st Bty., 17.1.41; Cnr. J. Fri., Jon. 24, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Training Ferguson, 1st Bty. to 2nd Bty., 17.1.41; as for Tues., Jan. 21. (f) No. 2 Company.—Sun, Jan. 19, Bey., 17.1.41; Gnr. J. R. M Smith, 2nd

Parades

Stonecutters, M.G. Part II All men Bty, to 1st Bty, 17.1.41; Gnr. A. G. who did not fire this course in Octo- Gardner, 1st Bty, to 2nd Btv., 17.1.41. ber last must do so on this date. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.15 Onr. Poon Fook-ming. 4th Bty., Chevrier, M. A. Chitis, Mrs. K. Ena.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.25 2.1.41-31.1.41; Pte. T. J. Cruz. Fd nenberg, Mr. W. E. Guthrie, Mr. T. a.m. Dress-Multi. Equipment must Amb., 4.1.41-2.2.41; Gnr. E. van Wal- Hara, Mr. G. Krivin, Mr. Oberg, Mrs. b. worn. Range Officer Lt. E. M. ree, 1st Pty., 7.1.41-10.1.41; Pte. W. M. S. Purvey, Miss G. Preshirtseva, Mrs. Bryden. Mon., Jan. 20, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Groves, No. 1 Coy., 7.1.41-6.3.41; Pte. W. T. Stoneham, Mr. Sen Sawada, Lt. N.C.O's. Course. Wed., Jan. 22, H.Q., W. M. Bickerton, No. 1 Coy., 13.1.41- S. Jurika, Mr. F. Acuado. 5.30 p.m. Company parade. M.G. and 19.1.41; Gnr. F. C. Chan, 3rd Bty., Mrs. R. Alexander, Mstr. K. Alexan-L.G. training. Fri., Jan. 24, Details 16.1.41-15.3.41; Gnr. MacGregor, 5th der, Mstr. B. Alexander, Mrs. H. L. same as previous week, i.e. H.Q., 7.30 A.A. Bty., 23.1.41-26.1.41; Capt. W. C. Baker, Lt. T., C. Broach, Mrs. W. S. a.m. Kowloon Railway Station, 8 a.m. Clark, Fort. Sig. Coy., 24.141-16.5.41. Brunk, Miss J. Brunk, Mrs. W Don-

10. 11, 12 Platoons, slings and frogs. 15.5.41. Tues., Jan. 21, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's. Training Cadre. Those detailed. Pte. U. A. Rehman, Pd. Amb., Hughes, Mrs. L. Jorgenson, Mrs. Labie, Thurs., Jan. 23, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Kit 16.8.40; Gnr. A. R. Leonard, 4th Bty., Mstr. Lable, Miss L. Mayer, Mr. D.

H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Company training will 29.11.40; L/Cpl. E. T. Warden, Mob Petty, Miss E. Petty, Mrs. B. M. Robe resumed. Training as per pro- Col., 26.1.40; Gnr. A. R. Razack, 3rd bert, Mstr. E. T. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. gramme. Wed., Jan. 22. All day Bty., 17.12.40; Pte. C O. Nicholson, W. Roberts, Miss M. Roberts, Lt. C. training. (i) Nos. 14 and 15 Platoons Training Cadre, 24.12.40; Gny. N. Lee, Triebel, Miss S. Webb, Mrs. M. Wesch-H.K. men, H.Q., 7.30 a.m. Kowloon 5th A.A. Bty., 25.12.40; Pte. G. C. ler, Mstr. A. A. Weschler, Mrs. A. F. men, Kowloon Railway Station, 8 a.m. Burnett, Mob. Col., 2.1.41; Pte. Pang Baltzley, Mr E. N. Lloyd, Mr. E. N. (ii) No. 13 Platoon, H.Q., 8.15 a.m. Tsing-yeung, Fd. Amb., 3.1.41; Spr. A. Myers, Mr. F. W. Schrafft. Dress for all-Battle Order with S.D. F., Bailey, Fd. Cov. Engs., 71.41; Sgt. caps. Fri., Jan. 24, H.Q., 5.36 p.m. T. S. Clark, Fd. Amb., 8.1.41; Pte. A. will be as usual, but the Canteen will

Kowloon Railway Station, 8.30 a.m. 1 Coy., 13.1.41; Pte. A. C Beck, No. 11 the hut is required for lectures. Dress as before. Tues., Jan 21, H.Q., Coy. Res., 13.1.41; Pte. A. L. Harman 5.30 p.m. L.G. Sections. Stripping and No. 1 Coy. Res., 13.1.41; Pte. S. M. There will be an Officers' Mess meetstripping."

H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. Fri., Group, 16.1.41. Jan. 24, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Dress-as be-

(k) No. 7 Company.—Mon., Jan. 20, 21.12.40; Pte. J. A. Fox, Mob. Col., instruction. Tues., Jan., 21, H.Q., 530 10.1.41. p.m. N.C.O's. Training Cadre Course. All N.C.O.'s detailed. Dress-Overalls. S.D. cap, web belt and frogs. Rifle slings. Fri., Jan. 24, H.Q., 8.15 a.m. | There will be a Sergeants' Mess | 3.--Thurs., Jan. 23.--Advanced lec-All day training. Dress-shorts, shirt, Committee meeting in the Mess at ture. Military Hospital. 3 p.m. For cardigans, boots, puttees. S.D. cap. 5.30 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 22, C.S.Ms. of Non-Office workers. Transports leaves Webbing equipment. Anti-gas rest the Units will ensure that a repre- Queen's Pier at 2.45 p.m. via H.Q. sentative attends.

(i) Army Service Corps Company. -Sun., Jan. 19, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Trans- During the reconstruction of H.Q., tical Class, 5. p.m. Dress-K.D. jacket, trousers. S.D. cap Hut. St. John's Place. Opening hours kinson, 13.1.41. belt, boots, steel helmet. Cardigans to be worn under tunics. Haversask and water bottle to be brought " Mon. Jan. 20-Sat. Jan. 25 (incl.) Transport and Supplies Sections for duty as detailed under Company arrangements. Dress-K.D. jacket. trousers# S.D. cap belt, black boots. Duty Officer - Capt. A. H. Potts. Thurs., Jan. 23, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Whole Company. Map revision. Those detailed. Squad drill Those detailed. Dress-Overalls. S.D. cap, boots.

(m) Field Ambulance.—Wed., Jan. 22, H.Q., 2 p.m. -10 p.m. Dress-S.D. cap, jacket, trousers, boots, belt, water bottle (filled), cardigans, mess tin, knife, fork and spoon, haversack and steel helmet (slung) on left shoulder). Mon., Jan. 20. All box respirators not yet in store must be

returned at 5.30 p.m. (n) Pav Section. - Fri., Jan. 24. Garrison School, 2.30 p.m. Dress -

(o) Fortress Signal Company.--Tues., Jan. 21, H.Q., 5.30 p.m., L.G. revision. Squads as arranged by C.S.M. Thurs., Jan. 23, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. L.G. revision. Squads as arranged by

Appointments and Promotions A/C.Q.M.S. A. J. G. Taylor, No. 4 Coy., to be Sgt. 17.1.41: Sgt. S. D. Begg, A.S.C. Cov., to be C.S.M..

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS BY THE PRES. TAFT

The following passengers arrived in Hongkong by the President Taft on Saturday:-

Mrs. T. P. Abbass, Miss T. M. Abbass, Mr. D. Aiblas, Mstr. Chan Shu Yen, Mstr. Chan Yen Hing, Mstr. Chan Lan Hing, Mstr. Chan Tak Ling. Mstr. Chan Shu Pak, Mrs. R. Flores, Mr. H. W. Hagedorn, Mr. A. Holland, Mr. W. Hyde. Mrs. Lay Wong Shi. Mstr. Lay Kwok, Mrs. Mok Kan Winz Ching, Mrs. Mok Chui Kit Tun. Mr. Ramchand, Mr. G. M. Riviere, Mr. Sin Peh, Mr. Sy Kiap, Mr N. Wadhumal, Mr. Wan Ho Chung, Dr. C. T. Wang, Mr. S. L. Wong, Mr. Wong Men. Mr. Gnr. K. J. Attwell, 1st Bty. to 2nd Wong Hong Sy, Mrs. Young Chung Leon, Mr. Yu Lov.

> IN TRANSIT Mrs. Ariane Chevrier, Mstr. Georges

(g) No. Company.—Mon, Jan. 20, The following, leave is cancelled:— nelly, Miss Donnelly, Mr. R. Douglas, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Dress-As usual. Nos. Pte. J. P. White, No. 2 Cov., 15.1.41- Mrs., M. J. Downey, Mstr. E. W. Downey, Mr. F. Farre, Mrs. Win. Fought, Mr. D. Havens, Miss R. 15.11.40; V. Komaroff, Fd. Coy. Engs. McMaster, Miss H. Murten, Miss M. (h) No. 4 Company.—Mon., Jan. 20, 13.11.40; Pte. A. Guterres, Fd. Amb., Nipper, Mr. E. O'Brien, Mrs. M. M.

Company training as per programme. W. Hughes, Special Gd. Coy. Hughes be closed on certain occasions be-(i) 'No. 5 Company.-Mon., Jan. 20, Group, 10,1.41; Pte. E. M. Watts, No." tween 5.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. when

Officers' Mess Meeting assembling. Remainder - Elementary Garrard, No. 1 Coy., 13.1.41; Pte. G. ing on Thurs., Jan. 23 at 6.15 p.m. in H. Aman, No. 1 Coy., 13.1.41: Pte. E. hut No. 5. St. John's Place. All Officers (j) No. 6 Company.—Tues., Jan. 21, Abraham. Special Gd. Coy., Hughes not on duty wil attend.

AFFILIATED UNIT Pte. G. F. Swettenham, No. 1 Cov. | Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

1.-Mon. Jan. 20 -Advanced lecture. H.Q., 5.45 p.m. L.G. instruction, T.O. 3.1.41; Pte. A. L. Davis, No. : Coy., Military Hospital, 5.30 p.m. For Office E.T. N.C.O's. Class Map reading 7.1.41; Pte. R. J. Barnes, Fd. Amb., workers. Transport leaves Queen's Pier, 5.15 p.m. 2.--Wed., Jan. 22.--Home Nursing

lecture. Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Practical Class, 4.30 p.m.

4.—Fri., Jan. 24.—First Aid lecture. P.W.D. Board Room, 5.45 p.m. Prac-

port Section. Whole day exercise the Canteen will be removed to No. 4 5,-Strength-Decrease.-Mrs. B. Wil-

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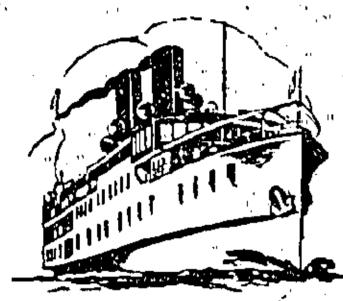
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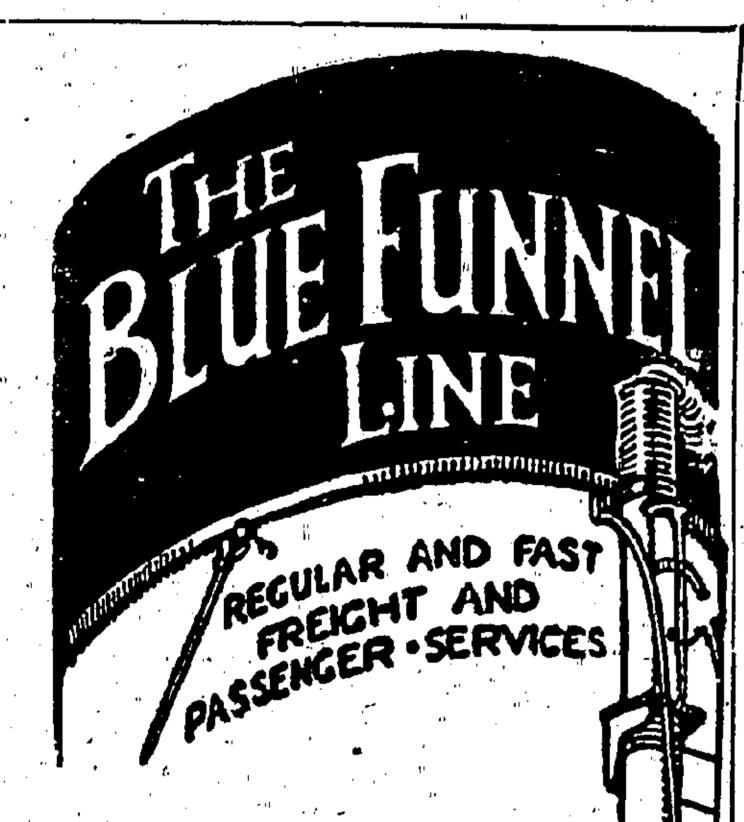
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Reports, the authencity of which are doubted by competent authorities, "have been circulated that Hongkong Immigration Certificates found on persons in Japanese-occupied territory are being destroyed by the Japanese. It was stated, however, that investigations carried out by the Department had failed to confirm these reports.

The new conditions, which are to be imposed from Jan. 25, have been accepted by eight recognised agencies of the Immigration Office, with some qualifications, but it was stated by the Immigration Officer that the conditions must be accepted in their entirety by those Agencies which will be allowed to continue to operate after Jan. 24.

Round

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the Oriental Tobacco Factory, was charged with wounding Lam Yam at Shanghai Street near Nanking Street.

Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston was in charge of the case.

yesterday "with having knowledge of a girl, Man Mui-

kwai, without her consent and indecent assault on Thursday, Det. Sgt. N.B. Fraser asked a remand of a week which was granted.

EXPELLED FROM COLONY Convicted of unlawful posses- programme series. sion of three tricycle tyres" and

to be expelled from the Colony. Sgt. Gordon said that defendant was seen carrying the article at Oak Street by a Chinese con Questioned as to the source of the property, defendant said that he had received them from a man named Kai Fuk who could not be traced:

STOWAWAY IN COURT A fine of \$30 was imposed by

Prosecuting, Sub Inspector J, of business have gone about dine Matheson steamer in a rou- merchants. tine search about 2 p.m. on Thursday at the Quarantine Anchorage off Stonecutters.

Defendant alleged that he was informed that even if he paid his regular fare he could not go Calcutta and a seaman by the name of Lai promised to bring him to the destination provided that he gave the seaman \$200 on ar

Defendant's family was said be in Calcutta

MARINE COURT

ILLEGAL APPROACH

peared before Lt.-Comdr. J. Jolly, terday: R.N.R., on Saturday, on the charge of approaching a certain ship and 5, D. J. Valentine beat J whilst the said ship was flying Linaker 8 and 2 F. A. Redmond the "S" flag Sgt. North prosecuted.

NO NAVIGATION LIGHTS

"Granley," when he apbefore Lt.-Comdr. Jolly, R.N.R., on a summons failing to exhibit navigation lights, at 10 p.m. on Jan. 10. Sgt. McCarthy was in charge of

SOUTH

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Sentence was postponed to today

on Jan. 18. from banishment might be prefer- han, Principal Chinese Detective low from Indo China north-eastred against accused.

THE COLONY IN 1886

A very interest picture of Hong kong as the Island looked in 1886 was given last night over Z. B. W. by Sir Robert Ho Tung when he spoke on "Reminiscences of old Hongkong" in the Centenary Programme,

Sir Robert sald he had been privileged to see 79 of the last 100 years of Hongkong's history. In 1886, Sir Robert said, the Peak could boast of hardly more than a dozen houses. The Peak Tram way was not even thought of.

had a clock tower which served also as a watch tower from which fire alarms were given. The China Building now stands on the site of the former Supreme Court. Sir Robert spoke also about the the old days. "In those pioneer of the world." days." Sir Robert said, "the problem of government was a very great one. Communication by sea months, and there were no type-I Government.

the Chinese citizens have also played a great part both in public bins, Miss Hilda Yen, Rotarian Dr. service and in contribution to the Colony's revenue."

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inner tubes, valued at \$25. Chan of the blitz there was some dis-Wing, 43, coolle, was ordered by location of traffic, but the same known artistes as Mrs. Gertrude Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday to amazing courage which inspires Goddard, Miss Elvie Yuen, Mr. sign a personal bond of \$10 and the whole of London is not lacking Y. K. Sze (whose encore, "Volga in the Post Office, and they very Boatman," was auctioned for \$170) soon got on with the job."

SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL Speaking on "Anglo-Chinese Cooperation — Past, Present and Future" over Z.B.W. in the Centenary programme series on Saturday night, Hon. Sir Robert Kote- the Fund. wall remarked on Hongkong's important role as a trade, commercial and shipping centre.

"In the counting houses and Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Wong business offices of Hongkong, Bri-"Kong kit, 23, for being stowaway. I tish merchants and Chinese men Johnson said that defendant was daily task of administering and found in the storeroom of a Jar- enlarging this ceaseless traffic of

"Co-operation between British and Chinese merchants has always existed in Hongkong, and this same co-operation has been apparent in the financial, banking and insurance activities which are the necessary accompaniments of (Mr. Mills); 2. No. 2291 (Mr. Red-

fessions. Chinese and British have Ryan). displayed a spirit of healthy and friendly 'rivalry."

JUNIOR GOLF

The following are the results of Chau Luk, mistress of junk No. matches in the first round of the A2158Y, was fined \$7. or seven Junior Championship of the Royal of League softball matches played days' hard labour, when she ap- Hongkong Golf Club, played yes- yesterday:—

N. D. Lloyd beat L. Jackson beat Capt. Thursby 1 up, S. I Lloyd beat J. E. Richardson 6 and 5. P. V. McLane beat R. D. Gillesple 8 and 4, A. J. Dennis beat J A fine of \$5, or five days' hard M. Thomson 3 and 2, F. N. Morriti labour, was imposed on Kwok beat C. W. E. Bishop 2 and 1, and Kam-chuen, coxswain of the motor E J. Price beat P. Morrison 2 and

DETECTIVE BURIED WITH FULL HONOURS

Ngau Chi Wan Cemetery on Satur- were postponed. day of the late Detective Ip Hing (P.C. C519), who was shot dead by an aimed assallant at Tai-O on Wednesday night.

Among higher police officials by Mr. S. F. Balfour on Saturday who attended were the Acting in the case in which Lau Koon- Commissioner, the Hon. Mr. C. G. pang pleaded guilty to stealing 39 Perdue, the D.S.P. (Kowloon), Mr. cattles of barbed wires from the W. P. Thompson, the Assistant 0.47. wire barricades at Sheung Kwai Director of Criminal Investigation, Chung village, Tsun Wan, the pro- Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.S.P. F. E. states: perty of the Military Authorities, Booker, A.S.P. L. A. Searle, Chief Detective Inspector (Kowloon), A loped over China, Mongolia and Det.-Sgt. Cashman, prosecuting, E. Carey, Chief Detective Inspector | Manchuria. applied for a remand stating that (Hongkong). M. Murphy, Chief an additional charge of returning Inspector (Kowloon), M. H. Houri- west of Shantung and relatively Shek Tui and Chu Heung.

ROTARY CLUB - ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

ENIOYABLE SOCIAL AT PENINSULA HOTEL .

The Peninsula Hotel presented gay scene on Saturday night when the Rotary Club of Hongkong. to commemorate its 10th anniversary, held a Dinner Dance, to raise funds for the purchase of Queen's Road was the leading ambulances and mobile canteens street, and the centre of the city for Great Britain and China, at which there were over 800 guests present. It is expected that \$8,000 will be realised.

Taking pride of place among the colourful decorations were 34 Rotary flags presented to the Cluo administration of the Colony in by Rotary Clubs in other parts

At the 'Official Table were Dr. Arthur Woo (President) and Mrs. Woo's party, which included Rowith England took almost three tarian Sir Atholl and Lady Mac Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock. Dr. writers even to oil the machinery W. W. Yen, Rotarian Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, F. C. Yen, Dr. Mei "And to the present prosperity Lan-fang, Miss Cheung Tan, Ro tarian W. A. Cornell, Miss E. Gib-C. T. Wang, Mr. Doo Yuet-sang, Mr. H. L. Wang, Mr. K. H. Ling, Ro-

tarian R. C. Robertson, and Ro

tarian Lt-Col E. S. Doughty. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Chairman of the Dance Committee, was also present at the Official Table and his party included Rotarian Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) and Mrs. Smith, Surgeon Commander Cleave, Miss K. Baker, Miss G. M. Griffiths, Miss K. E. Collie." Surg. - Lieut. Commander Finnie and Mrs. Finnie, Rotarian Very Rev. J. L. Wilson Mr. H. J. Pearce. Miss D. M. Sage, Mr. R. Vernon Walker and Mr. R. L. Foster.

The programme, which was prepared under the direction of "It is true that at the beginning Rotarian John W. Yen, included songs and dances by such well Miss Peggy, Scotcher and Miss Pat Pascoe.

PROGRAMMES SOLD

Tastefully printed copies of this programme were sold at \$1, all amounts collected going towards

During the night, Rotarian T. B. Wilson acted as auctioneer when a number of articles were sold for the Fund. An oil painting, pre- | 81 sented by Prof. R. C. Robertson, realised \$600 the purchaser being Mr. Lo, manager of the China Fo State Bank, Mr. H. M. Rowland was the holder of ticket No 2197 which drew a cocktail cabinet, in

The draw was made by Mrs. N. L. Al Smith and the draw for the other raffles by Lady MacGregor. Prize winners were:—1 No. 2171 trading on the large scale." Sir man); 3. No. 1558 (Mr. W. J. Wil S son); 4. No. 1761 (Mr Ronald "In public life and in the pro- Ching); 5, No. 2573 (Mr. L. E. N.

Results

The following were the results

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FRIENDLY U.S.S. Mindanzo 10, C.B.A. 9. All men's "A" Division games The funeral took place at the as well as C.B.A. v. Royal Scots, 3tr

THE WEATHER

Marimum temperature yesterday was 73 and the minimum 65. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 0.94 inches against an average of The Royal Observatory report

A moderate anticyclone has deve-

Pressure is highest to the Northward to the Sea of Japan.

FOREIGN MAILS

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